VOLUME XIV.

THE IRISH IN AMERICA. A GRAND GATHERING OF CELTIC STATESMEN.

The Body Gats to Work in Basiness Style-Congress

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PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-There was a

large attendance at the Irish National con-

vention to-day. All the delegates took seats

and the seats in the galleries being filled.

Shortly before 12-o'clock, Ex-Mayor T. V,

Powerly, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, a noted

labor leader, stated that as soon as the committee of seven arrived, the convention

would be called to order. A few minutes later, Mrs. Delia Parnell entered, escorted by

Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, who introduced her amid tremendous applause, as "A greater than the mother of the Gracchi."

At 12 o'clock, Mr. Sullivan, who is a brilliant young lawyer, of Chicago, at the request of the committee of seven, and in pursuance of the official call, called the body to order and

said the character of the gentleman who had nominated and seconded Father Darney

seemed sufficient to ensure his election, but

the mention of his name by the merest child

would suffice—that man was Father Darney.

A man in the rear of the hall arose amid hisses, and said: "It is not fair that things

hisses, and said: "It is not fair that things should be set up and nobody else allowed an opportunity to say anything." The chairman said the opportunity would now be offered for further nominations. The man then nominated Mr. Finerty, of Chicago, but that gentleman arose and declined the nomination Father Darney was elected without a dissenting vote.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

On being conducted to the chair, Father Derney said that in the zeal he hoped to be

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Derney said that in the zeal he hoped to be compensated for his youth, and that he was free to say that he would have preferred to be on the floor. He thanked the newspapers for the kindness they had accorded to the Irish in their reports of this convention. This was a parliament held by a people who ought to have another method of choosing their parliament. The Irish needed a place in the estimation of the world, which had hitherto been denied them. They were here

erto been denied them. They were here exiled from their fatherland, from the high-est purposes ever placed before the people as

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1883.

THE SCENE AT HILLABAHATCHIE.

previous. The galleries were crowded sometime before the body was reconvened. There were forty lady delegates from various societies on the stage during the afternoon. When Mrs. Parnell entered, the entire assemblage arose and cheered. The committee on credentials was made the committee on permanent organization. A motion was adopted providing for committees on resolutions, and on rules and a platform. A recess of fifteen minutes was then taken, the delegates invariably coming out ahead. On motion of Mr. Wallace, a recess of fifteen minutes was MILL DAM. Mr. Wallace, a recess of fifteen minutes was taken. The fact that there were at that time 1,050 delegates in the hall made the recess decidedly noisy.

THE DELEGATES.

The report of the committee on credentials was not read to the convention, but it was announced that the committee found that was not read to the convention, but it was announced that the committee found that the delegates were accredited as follows: Connecticut, 44 delegates, with 39 societies represented; Colorado, 2; Canada, 5; California, 2; District of Columbia, 4, the chief of whom was Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon; Delaware 6; Georgia, 1, John H. Parnell; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 2; Illinois, 48; Kentucky, 7; chief of whom was Colonel Michael Boland, of the committee of 7; Maryland, 12; Missouri, 8; Massachusetts, 15; Minnesota, 2; Michigan, 14, Rev. Dr. Charles O. Reilly, being its conspicuous member; New Jersey, 74; New Hampshire, 3; New York, 183; 143 distinct branch organizations being represented. Among them Jeremish O'Donovan Rossa, representing the united Irishman; Ohio, 18, with 19 organizations represented; Pennsylvania, 220 delegates with the number of organizations not stated; Rhode Island, 11; Tennessee, 1: Wisconsin, 4; Vermont, 10. This is a total of 708 new delegates, in addition to the 447 on the rolls of the delay development of the extraction of the extraction of the extraction.

the official call, called the body to order and addressed the convention.

After invoking him in whose hands are the destinies of nation, that the proceedings may be characterized by wisdom, toleration and prudence, that they may result in that actual unity which alone can insure substantial progress, in securing justice for our mother and, he said: "We notd the anomolous position of being the only fairly and freely and chosen parliament which may assemble to consider the welfare of the wretchedly oppressed, plundered and misgoverned people, and we are restrained at the same time for stepping outside the functions of auxiliaries to the patriots who are heroically struggling 4; Vermont, 10. This is a total of 70s new delegates, in addition to the 447 on the rolls of the land league convention of yesterday, making the total representation in the national Irish convention, as at present constituted, of 1,155. At five minutes to seven, the convention was called to order. Mr. Fitch, chairman of

we are restrained at the same time for stepping outside the functions of auxiliaries to the patriots who are heroically struggling at home, and in an alien and hostile legislature, in the vain hope of awakening the long suspended conscience of the powerful and brutal foe. How great are the possibilities, how great the responsibilities of this convention! We have met, neither on one hand to dictate to our brethren in Ireland in anything, nor, on the other hand, to apologize to their and our common enemy for anything. We have met to organize and concentrate all the forces of our race, that their unitedstrength shall be made potential in our national struggle. We have met to solidify all the elements of our national struggle. We have met to solidify all the elements of our national sympathy, that hereafter there shall be an authorized body to speak, not for the party, not for the many, but for united exiled Ireland. We have met to tell our brethren in Ireland that it is theirs to choose to read that which leads to liberty and ours to march with them upon it. The racial blood that flows in our veins shall feel the same pulse-beat as theirs, and that beat shall be as firm and as steady as the tap of the drum on the morning of battle, It is eminently proper that we should assemble around the cradle of American independence, for in its achievements the Irish race won the first enduring triumph against At five minutes to seven, the convention was called to order. Mr. Fitch, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, then presented the following: For permanent chairman, M. A. Foran, of Ohio; secretary, John J. Hynes; assistant secretaries, John J. Hynes; assistant secretaries, John J. Enright. of Michigan; Edward Fitzwilliams, of Massachusetts; Cornelius Horgan, of Pennsylvania, and one vice president from each delegation, and in addition Patrick Egan, Mrs. Parnell, and Fathers Slattery and Gallagher, of Australia. The vice presidents from the southern states are John H. Parnell, of Georgia; W. J. O'Connor, of South Carolina; Patrick Megovern, of Virginia; John Fitzgerald, of Louisiana. The report was adopted.

PRESIDENT FORAN'S SPECH.

Father Darney then presented Hon, Martin A. Foran, congressman elect from Ohio. President Foran said the fact that he came from Ohio was the only reason he could think of, why he had been accorded this honor. Many speeches had been made here, and he was tempted to say there had been speeches enough, and it was now time for work. He should endeavor to be fair to all, and asked for harmony. He said there would be ample time for all to speak under the five minute rule. The signers of the declaration of independence, in this city, 106 years ago, were "the forefathers of Irishmen," no less than ten of them were Irishmen, or the sons of Irishmen. While Irishmen owed much to Irleand. Gallant Montgomery, who fell on the heights of Abraham; Commodore Barry, General Jackson, and perhaps half the whole army were Irishmen. Irishmen would pay their debt to Ireland without violating their duty to America, America owed much to Irleand. Gallant Montgomery, who fell on the heights of Abraham; Commodore Barry, General Jackson, and perhaps half the whole army were Irishmen. Irishmen would pay their debt to Ireland without violating their duty to America, but he had a right to say that the spirit of our institutions breathes liberty everywhere. They asked for Ireland what Henry Grattan a semble around the cradle of American independence, for in its achievements the Irish race won the first enduring triumph against the tyranny which it shall continue to resist until its clutch is loosened from civilization. In these precints it is just that we should declare, in the words of the organic instrument of the republic, that "all men are created free and equal," and that the political liberty we enjoy belongs equally to our kindred in Ireland. In these precincts the fathers of the republic entered upon the discussion of grave republic entered upon the discussion of grave questions with a wide diversity of opinion, but with a singleness of aim. They contem-plated many methods, but all tended to a common purpose. Their debates were practed many methods, but an tended to a common purpose. Their debates were protracted and free, but they were conducted with dignity and decorum. By neither their silence nor their speech did they afford aid or comfort to the enemy. Grateful for their example, let us enter upon our duties with an over mastering sense of the high and holy responsibility. It was the noble boast of the

silence nor their speech one or duties with an over mastering sense of the high and holy responsibility. It was the noble boast of the scaffold that he had "wished to procure for his country the guarantee that Washington had procured for America. In the spirit in which Robert Emmett died, we live; in his words, we are determined on delivering our native country from the yoke of a foreign and unrelenting tyranny, and to place her independence beyond the place her independence he

the committee on platform, and on the organization of a national Irish league. At conclusion of the roll the convention adourned and the committee met immediately

afternoon.

THE IRISH LAND LEAGUE. Dublin, April 26—A meeting of the National league was held here yesterday, at which there was a small attendance. Mr. Harrington, member parliament for West Meath, made an exciting speech.

TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS.

Kelly Before the Court a Third Time-The Dyna-London, April 26.—Dr. Gallagher, Bernard Gallagher, Whitehead, Dalton, Ansburgh, Wilson and Curren, charged with treason felony in connection with the unlawful use of explosives, were again arraigned for examination in Bow street police court this morning. Several druggists testified to selling large quantities of acids and glycoping to morning. Several druggists testified to selling large quantities of acids and glycerine to Whitehead. Inspector Boyd, of the Glasgow police, swore that Bernard Gallagher, when arrested in Glasgow, said he was in America at the time of the explosion in that city with which he was charged occurred. He said he came to England in the steamer. He said he came to England in the steamer Catalonia on February 9, under the name of Campbell Boyd. He said that Bernard notified

A-Mill dam; B-Hillabehatchie creek; C-Garden; D-Big room; E-Window; F-Bed room; G-Porch; H-Yard; I-Gate to yard; J-Cook room; K-Store; L-Ford Public road; M-Bridge across mill ditch; N-Mill race; O-Lot; P-Stable; Q-Lot gate; R-Mill; S-Public road. THE STORY OF THE TRAGEDY. CARROLLTON, April 26 .- On last Sunday night

some time between twelve and two o'clock, in Heard county, Georgia, on Hillabahatchee creek, about six miles northwest of Franklin, at Merrell's mills, happened one of the most terrible and distressing calamities that was ever our sad task to chronicle. Mr. B. J. Roop, who was living on the

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midnight storm; the deep roar of who was saved almost as by a miracle. The recedthunder and the vivid flash of lightning, made the conclous of the awful danger that surrounded out death and destruction, revealed to those presthem, and no doubt, to their astonishment, the wa-ter was already several inches deep in both the agined than described. The loss of property in dwelling and store houses, and rising at a fearful this county by last Sunday night's storm will

and the case for the defense has been opened. They will attempt to prove an alibi.

Carmody and Morgan, arrested here on a charge of being connected with the dynamite conspiracy, have been discharged from custody.

All other men arrested here have been sent to Liverpool where they will be tried.
James Verlon, James Ryan and Patrick
Murphy have been arrested in Crusheen district, County Clare, in connection with the alleged conspiracy to murder by the Invinci-bles in that district. It is understood that Archbishop Croke has been summoned to Rome to consult with the pope in regard to

the state of Ireland. TRICKS OF THE TEMPEST. Papers Rlown Sixty-five Miles Away-The Killed at

New Orleans, April 26.—Times Democrat Wesson special says: The mills commenced running yesterday, but only a quarter of the operatives are at work. Contributions are coming in fast. They should be sent to the mayor of Beauregard or L. E Dridewell mayor of Beauregard or L. E. Dridewell, chairman of the relief committee. C. E. Lapkin (reported dead) is still alive. He had \$6,000 in a trunk blown away. Me sels is spreading among the wounded. M. E. Wilcox, a telegraph operator, while setting at his instrument, had both legs and both arms broken. Telegraphers in New Orleans and along Jackson road are sending contributions for him. Crowds of 'dde negroes refusing to work, are stealing from the ruins. Great praiss is due to exide from their fatherland, from the highest purposes ever placed before the people as freemen. Let them take advantage of them all. Let there be cherished a good, hearty, brotherly feeling towards those who differ as to methods. Old Captain Jack Barry started the American navy nere. Let the Irishmen here start their ship of state. United throughout all this great land, all would recognize the power of the Irish.

The rules of yesterday's convention were adopted, limiting speeches to five minutes, except by unanimous consent; resolutions to be referred unread to the committee on resolutions; no debate to be in order on any subject not included in the call for the convention. The delegates to yesterday's land toom. The delegates to yesterday's land toom. The delegates to yesterday's land toom were declared delegates to the present convention upon yesterday's land toom. The delegates to yesterday's land toom were declared delegates from Australia were accorded the privilege of the from Australia were accorded the privilege of the floor and made brief speeches. The convention then took a recess until half-pastfour There was a larger attendance of spectators at the afternoon session than at any time.

would try and save his family. He then hurried to the window, and the water was, by this time, waist deep, and done all he could to

EXTRICATE HIS WIFE

and children from the impending danger. But with that noble and unselfish love that only a mother can feel she refused to go unless her precious little one's could be taken at the same time, prefering to perish with them rather than leave them alone to the merciless fury of the raging

went to pieces and hope ended in despair. Perched upon an overhanging limb he remained until the morning light had streaked the eastern skies and friends had hastened to his aid. But now comes THE SEQUEL OF THE STORY,

the pelting rain and fearful rage of the and a sad one it is: all were lost but Mr. B. J. Roop, amount to more than fifty thousand dollars, but fortunately there were no lives lost.

CRIMES OF MEN AND WOMEN.

Inducing Girls to Leave Their Homes and Enter Upon CLEVELAND, O., April 26.—The police today arrested a woman who gave the name of Madame Lena Schaler, on a charge of being a procuress. From indications this woman has New York about three months ago. She was very prepossessing in appearance, well edu-cuated and of refined manners. Soon after her arrival she fitted up elegant apartments in the most fashionable portion of the city, on Euclid avenue, and started what was to all appearances a first-class dressmaking establishment.

She made friends readily among the better class of people, and often visited their homes Finally, at one of the households where she was from the first most welcome, she com-plained of loneliness and timidity, claiming that this was her first experience in living alone, and begged that they would allow their daughter, eighteen years old, to stay a day or two at her establishment. Permission was readily given, and this young lady and a friend about the same age went with the

friend about the same age went with the woman.

After a few days of absence on the part of the young ladies, their parents became uneasy, and the father of one of them began to investigate. He went to Madame Schaler's rooms and called for the girls, but they were not there. Four or five days later his daughter came home. She reported that the madame had held out flattering inducements to that the girls go to New York, where they could make large salaries in a dressmaking establishment, where she would direct them. They were persuaded to go without consult-

establishment, where she would direct them. They were persuaded to go without consulting their parents. The girls went and found that they had been deceived.

One of them returned immediately, but the other is still missing. The irate father went to Madame Shaler's place after his daughter returned, and, being unable to gain admittance broke the door open with an ax, and when the police interferred, had the woman arrested under the charge preferred.

Locusts in Orizaba. CITY OF MEXICO, April 26.—Locusts have appeared in large numbers about Orizaba. It is feared they may invade the central plateau.

Arch Stre Theater Burned.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.—Arch street opera house was burned to-day.

business examination," is the hinted criticism upon the yet unknown rules, and this is what the cabinet will try to remedy. Between the earnest efforts of the commissioners and the practical experience of the cabinet officers, it is hoped to turn out a set of rules that, if closely followed, will gradually fill the departments with able, fairly educated clerks, fully qualified to do the work required of them, gradually lowering the per centage of absolutely worthless men, of which each department has its share, each one of whom requires the supervision of one able bodied, well-qualified man to correct his mistakes. The appointment of Mr. Woods White to the secretaryship has caused much speculation. secretaryship has caused much speculation. Dr. Gregory's son, it is said, is to conduct White's business in Atlanta while the latter will nominally hold the secretaryship in

Washington.

A COUNTERFEIT NOTZ FOUND.

Photographic counterfeit of the new five dollar National bank note was received at the treasury to-day for redemption. It was upon the First National bank of Milwaukee, and reached the treasury through the Broadway National bank of New York. It is the first counterfeit discovered of the new notes.

AID FOR THE SUFFERERS. An Appeal to the Generosity of the World-The

Washington, April 26.—The central committee of the American association of the Red Cross has received the following telegram from F. R. Southmayd, secretary of the branch association at New Orleans, with rebranch association at New Orleans, with regard to the destruction and suffering caused by the recent tornado in Mississippi: "Wesson, Miss., April 26.—Clara Barton, President American Association Red Cross, Washington: The association society for Copiah county is organized and doing splendidly. In this county there are about one hundred dead, two hundred was described to the county there are about one hundred dead, two hundred was wearded to the standard becaused so the standard was described to the standard was described to the standard to the standard was described to the standard them alone to the merciless fury of the raging waters. A few minutes more pursuasion with his poor sick wife, who was not able to help herself, and all was lost. The dam "above the house gave way and its tremendous volume of water came with all the force and terror of a MIGHTY AVALANCHE, sweeping everything before it.

No vestige of dwelling, store, or outbuildings was left to mark the spot where once dwelt this happy family. Mr. Roop, being an experienced swimmer, followed on after his house for more than a mile, until it struck a large tree and went to pieces and hope ended in despair. Perched committee at Washington requests that all persons who desire to contribute to the re-iief of the sufferers from the recent storms in the southern states, and who wish to have their contributions distributed through the Red Cross association, will send such contri-butions to one of the associations trustees. Namely, Secretary Folger, Secretary Lyncoln, or Commissioner Lering.

DODSON'S DEVICE.

The Man Who Compassed His Own Death so as Gain a Life Insurance Policy. DANVILLE, VA., April 26.—The coroner's in-quest upon the body of the colored man found in the burning dwelling of W. T. Dodfound in the burning dwelling or concluded to-son on Monday morning was concluded to-day, with the verdict that said body was day, with the verdict that said body was by a wound inflicted upon his head with some blunt instrument supposed to be in the hands of W. T. Dodson. When the north bound passenger train on the Virginia Midland relread reached Galveston station, about twenty six miles north of Danville, Dodson got abourd and was at once arrested by Station Agent Scott and Conducted by Station Agent Scott and Conduc-tor Gregg and by the former brought back to Danville on the south bound freight train. been carrying on this nefarious work at a wholesale rate. The manner in which her doings were brought to light is rather sensarional. Madame Schaler came here from His arrest having been telegraphed, his com-His arrest having been telegraphed, his coming on the freight train became commonly known. When it arrived a considerable crowd had collected at the depot. The prisoner was taken in charge by the chief of police, who had with him a squad of policemen, hurried into an omnibus, rapidly driven to the juil, and incarcerated. As the omnibus passed up Main street, a tremendous crowd of people were gathered on the sidewalks, but no demonstrations were made.

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After the prisoner was lodged in a cell the chief of police, attended by Policeman Lowrie and the jailer, went in to search his person and to see that he was safely secured. With them Dodson entered into conversation and voluntarily unfolded the details of his horrid crime. He said he had recently insured his life for \$5,500, which amount he desired his wife and children to get. To that end he conceived the scheme of putting a dead man's body into his dwelling house, which he was occupying alone, having sent his wife and children to her father's house, then setting fire to his house and vanishing then setting fire to his house and vanishing himself to Texas. By thus leaving the dead body to be mistaken for his remains, as if burned in the house, he thought he could secure the payment of the insurance money to his wife and children. In furtherance of his where he employed two burly negro men. scheme he employed two burly negro men. scheme he employed two burly negro men, whom he picked up on the street on Sunday, but whose names he did not know, though he would recognize one of them were he to see him again, to assist him. He bargained with them to pay each \$50 if they would on Sunday night bring a dead body to his house at a late hour, telling them that he wanted the body for dissection. He gave the key of the house to these negro men, and said he would come in later and join them there. It happened that the weather on Sunday night was the most tempestuous known in this latitude

pened that the weather on Sunday night was the most tempestuous known in this latitude for years, and just suited for such an atrocious deed of diabolism as that here related. At one o'clock that night he ment home and found the two men there, and with them a third negro man whom he did not know. All three were sitting in his sleeping room. When he came in the two

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THE CIVIL SERVICE.

THE COMMISSION PRESENTS ITS RULES TO THE CABINET.

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Special to the Constitution.

Washinkoton, April 26.—The cabinet to-day was occupied with a multitude of minor questions appertaining to the departments, which have accumulated during the president's absence. It did not take up for consideration the regulations and programme of examinations formulated and presented for criticism by the civil service commission, although they were formally laid before the secretaries by the president. The rules have been in the hands of the caoinet officers for several days past, and, while no broad opinions have been expressed, enough in the way of comment has slipped out to indicate the feeling in regard to them.

It is safe to say that the regulations will not come out of the cabinet consideration in precisely their present shape—in short, the rules as they stand are not practical. Dorman B. Baton has modeled them to some extent after the rules of his former commission, which were too often impractical, if not too pedantic in character. Mr. Gregory, himself more of a student than a practical business man, has naturally fallen in with the errors of Mr. Katon, and Judge Thoman, while, perhaps, more practical than either, is not thoroughly versed in the workings and demands of a deprace the content of the earnest efforts of the commissioners and the earnest efforts of the commissioners and the earnest efforts of the commissioners and the residual proper in the most of the perhaps, more practical than either, is not thoroughly versed in the workings and demands of a departments with able, fairly educated clerks, fully qualified to do the work required of them, gradually lowering the per centage of absolutely worthless men, of which each departments with able, fairly educated clerks, fully qualified to do the work required of them, gradually lowering the per centage of absolutely worthless men, of whic

and is entirely unacquainted with them seems to preclude all clew to their discovery, but every effort will be made by the authorities to discover the bottom facts in this terrible

Gould's Commander.
PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Captain J. W. Shack ford, of the American Line steamship Illinois, has been appointed captain of the Atalanta at a pay of \$5,000 a year. He is to take charge at once, fit the \$5,000 a year. He is to take charge at once, fit the vessel for sea, and make all arrangements for the trip. Mr. Gould wants to be bothered with the briefest possible monthly statement of expenses, and with none of the details. He could not have got a better man than Captain Shackford, who is about middle age, a pattern sailor and an accomplished gentleman, while his article on disasters at sea in the last international Review, which has attracted much attention, shows how thorough has been his education. Under his command the Illinois has made the most even voyage of any vessel in the fleet.

ET. Louis, April 26.-In the United States circuit court, at Jefferson, Missouri, James W. Harrison, presiding justice, and J. A. Lockhart, and J. A. Prather, associate judges of Lafayette county court, Prather, associate judges of Lafayette county court, were ordered to jail for contempt of court, in refusing to obey the mandate of the United States court, directing them to levy a tax of \$2,000 to pay an installment on the judgment obtained in a suit upon the county bonds. The county offered to compromise the bonds at eighty cents on the dollar, at which rate \$1,700,000 of its bonded debt had already been compromised, but the holder of the judgment refuses to take less than one hundred cents. The court orders the judges to be confined in jail, until they obey its mandate.

Kate Kane Brings a Libel Suit. MILWAUKEE, April 26.-Kate Kane's case will be disposed of in the circuit court next Saturday morning. If Judge Hamilton reverses the decision of Commissioner Ryan, ordering her discharge, and sends her to prison, her attorney will at once take the case to the supreme court. In the Evening Wis-

libel suit against the Wisconsin, demanding dama ges to the extent of \$25,000. The editorial offended her. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- A gentleman just from St. Augustine, Florida, says that a number of artists from Tiffany's have been there all winter at work

upon a novel piece of furniture for W. H. Vander-bilt's residence. It is a massive chandelier, conbilt's residence. It is a massive chandeller, constructed from the vertebræ of horses. It is said to be a ponderous affair, ornamented with iridescent glass and brilliants. It has a very large number of gas jets, and is to light the main hall in the Vanderbilt mansion in New York. It is said that the ghastly thing has been so polished and bedeeked that, after a vast amount of work, it has been made extremely ornamental.

A Strange Hallucination.
RICHMOND, Va., April 26.—The mystery c nerning the burglaries at the house of Police Cartain J. H. Parater; the tying and gagging on two occasions of his daughter, a young lady of six-teen, which has been exciting everybody's fears, is cleared up this morning. The young lady her-self was the author of the mischiel. It is now as-certained that she is suffering from a mental hal-lucination, which probably assumed this form in consequence of her hearing rumors of various rob-beries that have been committed in the city talked about.

HANGING TO A TREE. GALVESTON, April 26.—A special to the News from Corpus. Christi, states that while Deputs Sheriff Cary and Colonel Crump were returning to Sherin cary and Colonel Crump were returning to Collins yesterday, with a party of captured horse thieves, they were fired upon. Upon arriving in town they notified Esquire Staples, who, with a posse started in pursuit of their assailants. The posse remained out over night but were unsuccessful in their search. On their return they reported that they found bodies of two Mexicans hanging to a tree

Ministerial Orisis in Spain.

MADRID, April 26.—There are rumors of a cabinet

crisis. Lenor Giron, minister of justice, differs with his advanced collesgues. The budget committee of the chamber resterday adopted a resolution reducing the increased expenditure proposed by Martinez Campos, minister of war, who thereupon resigned his position in the cabinet. The council of ministers is considering the situation.

Governor Foster's Father III. Columbus, Ohio, April 26.—Governor Foster was called to Fostoria this afternoon on account of the illness of his father, Mr. C. W. Foster. A telegrem from the governor to-night says that his father has had a stroke of paralysis, and that he is unconscious. The physicians express little hope that he will rai-ly. Mr. Foster is 85 years of age.

Gliding a Nickel. San Francisco, April 26.—In the United State circuit court yesterday, in the case of the United States against Charles Ferguson, charged with counterfeiting, Judge Hoffman decided that gilding the new five cent nickel is counterfeiting, and the jury convicted the prisoner.

London, April 26.—In the race for the second Cambridge biennial stakes for three year olds a No other horses appearing.

Ker's Long Speech.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—In the star route trip day, the sixth day of Ker's summary for the enment, he reached but did not conclude if cussion of the nineteenth and last route raw the indictment.

## GEORGIA ON WIRE,

THE OUTLYING TOWNS

The Observance of Memorial Day Throughout Saute-A'Child Sitten by a Mad Dog-Death of Henry Hull-A Dims Novel Hero-An Angusta Fire-Weather and Crops.

Special to The Constitution.

DOUGLASVILLE, April 26 .- The people are very busy with their crops, and thought it unnecessary to turn out, as there was no opposition to the nominee.

#### Americus, Georgia. THE ARTESIAN WELLS.

Special to The Constitution.

AMERICUS, April 26.—The artesian well men broke their pump the first attempt. The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school picnic at Andersonville next Wednesday. Half a dozen couple picnic at Black's mill to-mor

Special to The Constitution.

Convers, April 26.—A little son of Mr. J.
F. Almand, was bitten on the end of his little finger by a mad dog this evening. The dog before this had killed a cat and had bittle his little finger by a mad with the sleet tracked Mr. J. F. ten another dog. He also attacked Mr. J. F. Almond, who shot him before he could bite him. The little boy was promptly attended to by Dr. Turner.

## Bainbridge, Georgia.

A STRANGE DEATH.

BAINBRIDGE, April 26.—Mrs. Wyatt Griffin who was badly burned last week while making soup is dead. Her children are getting well

A Mr. Berry McDaniel was arrested to-day for perjury. He gave bond to appear at committing court.

## Blakely, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution.

Blakely, April 26.—Old Early county on a regular boom just now. There has been shipped from here this season, the products of the county, between three and five thous and bushels corn and three or four hundred barrels syrup. A heavy storm passed over a portion of the county Sunday night, demol-ishing houses and playing havoc with fences,

## Valdosta, Georgia.

THE THESPIAN ENTERTAINMENT.

Special to The Constitution.

VALDOSTA, April 26.—The "Valdosta These Valdosta, April 26.—The "Valdosta Thespians" gave a most successful entertainment last evening in Stuart's opera house, to a large audience. Some of the actors exhibited fine histrionic talent, so well did they render their respective parts. The company has but recently been organized, and for their short experience, have achieved marked success. They appear again this evening in a popular play.

## Athens, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution.

Athens, April 26.—The stores were all closed to day.

ILLNES OF JUDGE PITTARD.

Judge Pittard, formerly mayor of Athens,

Captain Burnett killed a white wild duck

The college boys are again victorious in the base ball game against the town nine.

## Decatur, Georgia.

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A BAND ORGANIZED.

Special to The Constitution.

DECATUR, April 26.—The young men of this place have at last succeeded in organizing a band, which will be known as the "Decatur Cornet band." It is composed of H. R. Jewett, first B flat cornet; Jeff G. Pearce, second B flat cornet; John F. Buse, E flat cornet; W. D. Anderson, first alto; T. C. Avery, second alto; James C. Boykin, baritone; W. G. Sullivan, tuba; Theo Galloway, snare drum; Arthur H. Steward, bass drum. They have purchased all their instruments, and are being taught by Professor A. J. Wurm, of your city. Several of our young men are considercity. Several of our young men are considering the organization of a military company.

A meeting was held last week, but no definite action taken in the matter.

## Chattanooga, Tennessee

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ANDY TAYLOR IN JAIL.

Special to the Constitution.

CHATTANOGA, April 26.—Sheriff Ryan and T. W. Dixon, of Emporia, Kansas, passed through this city to-night. They report Andy Taylor safely lodged in Loudon jail. They did not go by way of Louisville, but by way of Lebanon Junction, Kentucky, they went to Williamsburg, then by wagon over the Pine and Cumberland mountains. They report being taken for U. S. marshals, and risked considerable from moonshiners who watched their movements closeshiners, who watched their movements close-ly. Ryan and Dixon were paid fifteen hun-dred dollars and will get that much more by the appropriation from the state legislature. A big crowd was at Loudon but no effort was made to lynch the prisoner, who takes matters very quietly.

#### Augugta. Georgia. SPEEECH BY COLONEL C. C. JONES.

Special to The Constitution Augusta, April 26.-Memorial day was very generally observed. The stores were all closed, and the entire population of the city was at the cemetery. The long military pro-cession marched through the principal streets to the soldiers section. The graves were beau-tifully decorated. The speech was delivered by C. Henry Cohen. The attendance was larger than on any similar occasion. The military filed around the confederate graves and saluted. The confederate survivors association held its annual meeting to-day. A beautiful address was made by Colonel C. C. Jones. General A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, was present. Colonel Jones was re-elected

president of the association.

A fire this morning destroyed the large tenement house belonging to W. J. Pollard.

The loss is probably seven or eight thousand dollars; insurance, five thousand eight hun-

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

It is proposed to connect Aiken with Au

gusta by telephone.
THE ODD FELLOWS.

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the Odd Fellows in the United States was observed by the various lodges of Alabama, in a becoming manner. Their grand lodge meets in Greensboro, Alabama, on the 8th prox.

#### Griffin, Georgia. IOW MEMORIAL WAS KEPT.

Special to The Constitution.
GEIFFIN, April 27.—Memorial day was ob The entire orders of the city, both civil and military, attended in a body, and precisely at four o'clock p. m., at the tap of a muffled drum, the procession marched with silent tread to the city of the dead heroes, whose lives were yielded up upon the field of battle for your southern cause. On the cemetery it crowd for our southern cause. On the arrival at Stonewall cemetery is was observed that a vast crow had already assembled, but the immense procession filed in and assumed their respective positions around the speaker's stand to hear the address, and observe other features of the The address was delivered by Rev occasion. The address was derived the Mr. McKay, the Presbyterian minister hera. It was eloquent and patriotic, and delivered in good style, and is universally acknowledged.

n good style, and is universally acknowledged o be the finest address ever delivered on a milar occasion here. He spoke about fifteen inutes, after which Mr. R. H. Johnston, in reity little speech, presented the oratora utiful boquet, which was received with oming modesty.

DECORATES THE GRAVES.

become the chaves, decorations were in order, and beautiful floral tributes were scattered the mounds of our fallen braves. Many graves are marked unknown, but their sting place was garlanded with lovely and their deeds are remembered and ed though their names be forgot.

Griffin always manifests more than the usual pride in honoring her confederate dead.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

To-night the sixty-tourth anniversary of Odd Fellowship was celebrated here by War-Odd Fellowship was celebrated here by Warren lodge in an appropriate manner. The
annual address was delivered by Captain J.
L. Bass, who acquitted himself handsomely.
After the address they repaired to Schaerman's opera house and partook of a bounteous repast, after which they engaged in
dancing. The Wurm orchestra, of Atlanta, is on hand, and will discourse the music for

#### Montgomery, Alabama. THE DAY GENERALLY OBSERVED.

Special to The Constitution. MONTGOMERY, April 26 .- Memorial day, se apart for the decoration of the graves of our fallen heroes, was more generally observed to-day than for many years past. Elaborate to-day than for many years past. Elaborate preparations were made, and most successfully carried out. At 3 p. m., every store and office in the city was closed. All joined in the grand procession toward the cemetery. A squad of mounted police opened the march, followed by the marshall of the day, and his numerous staff on horseback, who were followed by a prass band and the state of the day and his numerous of General the military, under command of General Lane, of confederate fame, commandant of the Auburn cadets, who was generously dered the command by Colonel Thomas G. Jones, of the Second Alabama regiment. The veteran Montgomery Grays, at the head, commanded by Captain Graham, followed by the splendidly reorganized Governor's Guards, led by Captain Garland, and last but not least, three companies of the Auburn cadets, Captains Gay, Manager and McIntosh. The new and beautiful uniforms of the troops, especially the Governor's Guards, and their soldierly appearance deserve special mention. Numberless carriages, with the president and Numberless carriages, with the president and ladies of the memorial association, accompanied by those taking part in the ceremo-nies, the clergy, state and municipal officers and citizens swelled the procession, making an imposing and impressive display. The city was vacated. All repaired to the cemetery to pay a solemn tribute to the heroes of the lost cause. S. M. Levin, as chairman of the exer-cises, at the cemetery introduced the speakers in his usual happy and dignified manner. Prayer was offered by Reverend Mr. Andrew, a beautiful recitation by Miss Mary Crenshaw and an excellent oration by young Alva Fitz-patrick. Then followed the floral tribute to the dead, the decoration of their graves and a salute by the military, while minute guns were fired. Previous to the arrival of the procession to the cemetery, Colonel J. N. Gil-mer, of the governor's staff, read a letter from Jefferson Davis, expressing regret at his ina-bility of accepting the invitation to be pres-ent. The military returning to the city had a fine dress parade on Market street, after which a squal of sixteen of the Greys went through the tactics with the precision erans, exciting much praise.

## Macon, Georgia.

special to The Constitution. Macon, April 26.—Memorial day was proudly observed here. An immense crowd assenbled at Rosehill cemetery. The exercises were fine, the singing exquisite the address of Thomas Hardeman was superbly beautiful The graves were elaborately decorated with flowers more profusely than usual. The Second Georgia battalion, Lieutenant-Colonel C. M. Wiley commanding, attended and fired three volleys in excellent order over the graves, and returning to the city, fired a volley over the confederate monument on Mulberry street. The monument was beautifully decorated with flowers and memorial pictures.

The following ladies and gentlemen, teach ers of Bibb county public schools, will attend the Georgia teachers association at Athens on Wednesday, May 2: Professor B. M. Zettler, B. H. Noble, Charles Lane, Robert A. Ryder, Miss's Lou E. Thomas, Cynthia Horton, W. U. Darragh, Katie McKay, Pauline Wannack, Annie Burghard, Mary Hunton, Estelle An-Pearl Stephens, Maggie McEvoy,

Professor Rey West married Mrs. Mattie B.

Brown this morning at the residence of Mr. Mitchell Flanders, Rev. Watson Winn, of the Episcopal church, officiating.

A BASKET FICNIC.

The following tells its own story: "You are cordially invited to join the Floyd Rifles in a basket picnic to celebrate their forty on Tuesday, May 1st, 1883." The invitations are beautifully printed, bearing a handsome cut. This company was organized in 1841. The committee of invitation is Captain J. L. Hardeman, Lieutenant W. N. Arnold, Lieutenant W. M. Seils, Servent D. G. Smithtenant W. M. Seils, Servent D. G. Smith

Mr. A. B. Barnett, the well known Macon Mr. A. B. Barnett, the well known Macon commercial tourist of extensive reputation, is announced, according to Hebrew custom, as engaged to Miss Lizzie Gans, of New York City. Miss Gans is a sister of Mr. Nathan Gans, tobacconist, Macon.

THE PREACHERS.

Drs. J. S. Key, J. W. Burke, W. H. Potter, J. W. Hinton, J. O. A. Clark, and Rev. L. B.

Payne, have gone to attend the district vention in Columbus. Rev. George W. Ham, Boonesville, Missouri, leaves for home to-

morrow, having spent a week in Macon, visiting Mrs. F. M. Kennedy.

The Harmon'c society had a fine rehearsal to-day. The annual concert of the music pupils of Mrs. E. H. Link, occurs to-morrow with the Macone, the link, occurs to-morrow night at Masonic hall.

## Savannah, Georgia.

DEATH OF HON, HENRY HELL Special to The Constitution SAVANNAH, April 26.-Henry Hull, a promi

nent banker and president of the Augusta and Savannah railroad, whilst on a street car in the company of his daughters, Mrs. Polk Hammond and Miss Lucy Hull, suddenly fell on the shoulder of the former and almost instantly expired. The deceased was born in Athens in 1823, graduated at Har-vard, was vice president of the Bank of Louisiana, New Orleans; came to Savannah in 1870, and organized the private banking house of Wallace, Cumming & Co., of which he was the surviving head. He was a grandson of Rev. Hope Hull, who established Meth-odism in Savannah, in 1790. His father died in Athens some years ago of heart disease, while at family devotions. His brother, Hope Hull, a prominent lawyer of Augusta, while on a visit to New York a few years ago, dropped dead on the street returning from the theater. It is supposed he also died of heart disease. He leaves two daughters and three sons. His death is universally regretted.

John Singleton, a notorious negro burglar, was arrested this morning on a requisition, on a charge of robbing a number of houses at Bay Point, S. C., a year ago. He was carried off to-night by an officer.

MEMORIAL DAY. Memorial day was very generally observed by a suspension of business. The cemeteries were crowded. The soldiers graves were beautifully decorated. The confederate mon-

ument was handsomely dressed.

A DIME NOVEL HERO.

Henry Carter, of Boston, a well known theatrical manager, who first brought out lara Morris, wrote Mayor Lester concerning his son Robert, a youth, the victim of a dimensional, who disappeared from home. It is supposed that he came to Savannah in search of fame and fortune. Search was made and the boy was found. He was engaged in running a ferryboat across the river. He will be

THE ODD VELLOWS ANNIPERSARY.
The anniversery of Odd Fellowship was elebrated by the fraternity by a grand banquet at St. Andrew's hall to-night.
Captain R. G. Fleming, superintendent of
the Savannah, Fiorida and Western railway,
has been called off by the death of his mother.

George Washington, president of the young ladies aid society, a colored beneficiary organization, was arrested for appropriating funds of the society amounting to fifty-eight

dollars, which were in a box in the possession of his wife, Rose Washington, as treasurer. The discovery of the rascality of good George created a terrible commotion among the col-ored folks, and a large crowd was around the

magistrate's office.
magistrate's office.
THE CATHOLICS OF SAVANNAH
Dedicated the female orphanage this evening.
A large concourse of people and over fifteen
A large concourse of people and over fifteen
The building cost \$12. marble altar in the same was donated by J. J. McDonough, member of the legislature from The sermon was preached by

## OLD TIMES AT THE OLD CAPITAL The Record of a Famous Gubernatorial Contest How Governor Brown was Nominated From the Milledgeville Union.

The following news paragraph floating about and brought up in the Evening Graphic of Macon of the 15th instant, affords the familiar head at the present week under the familiar head at the top of this article. The paragraph alluded to is this:

"In the gubernatorial convention of 1857, when Hon. Joseph E. Brown won as a dark horse on the twenty-first ballot, he received every vote, except one, and that one was cast by General B. W. Heard, of Washington." The convention above alluded to, to nomi-

nate a candidate of the democratic party of Georgia, assembled at Milledgeville, in old capitel, Wednesday, June 24th, 1857. lonel Lomax, of Muscogee, a Bayard, so to speak, was chosen president of the conven-tion. The gentlemen who were voted for for governor were J. H. Lumpkin, H. G. Lamar ames Gardner, Hiram Warner, Wm. H. Stiles. The first ballot was Lumpkia, 112 Lamar, 97, Gardner, 100, Warner, 53, Stiles, 35. The struggle was kept up with the first four named kept up with the first four named candidates up to and through the 20th ballot, which stood, Lumpkin, 169; Lamar, 175; Warner, 1; H. V. Johnson, 11; Wright of Floyd, 5; John E. Ward, 3; Joseph E. Brown, 3. After this ballot, Mr. Hull of Clarke, worded the appointment of a committee of moved the appointment of a committee of three from each congressional district to "re-port a mode in which this convention can be parmonious, and a nomination be made. The convention adjourned, on Friday, I, p. m., to 2 p m., to hear from the committee. At 2 p. m. the convention met. Hon. Isaiah T. Irwin of Wilkes county, chairman of the committee of 24, addressed the convention, and submitted "as the action of the committees, the president selection of the committees." the unanimous selection of Joseph E. Brown, of the county Hon. Joseph E. Brown, of the county of Cherokee, for governor." The convention unanimously indorsed the report of the committee of 24. If "Mr. B. W. Heard, of Washington, voted alone against the report of the committee" the records do not show it. There was no 21st ballot, in fact there was no ballot on which Hon. Joseph E. Brown "won as a dark horse." He was the child of compromise, and was made the can

didate in committee of the whole. These fact

are taken from the record before me, and not from memory, or heresay. Hon. J. H. Lump-

kin was the strongest man from the start-l

Free Schools for Rome. From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin. It is really refreshing just now to find so many of our wealthier citizens who are in favor of establishing free schools for the city. This is a progressive age, and if Rome is to grow and prosper she must keep step to the march of her sister cities in enterprise and improvements. Look what public schools have done for Atlanta, Augusta, and last, but not least, Americus. Talk about free schools costing Rome \$15,000 annu-ally. Bosh! No such thing, Americus last year educated nearly 1,000 children for nine months for \$5,300. Rome, with her advantazes, can do the same work for less money The tax of one-fourth of one per cent raises \$7,500, and this sum judiciously expended will soon pay for the necessary buildings in addition to paying teachers. Besides this, addition to paying teachers. Besides this the state fund pays about \$600 more and be

sides all this at least one half of the expense the colored school will be the Peabody fund. The something for the must be done to prevent it going into a de-cline is patent to all. Free schools will pro-mote her future growth and prosperity, and we are in favor of free schools. Free bridges

will help her, and we are in favor of free bridges. Manufactories will help her, and we bridges. Manufactories will help her, and we are in favor of exempting from taxation for cut. This company was organized in 1841.
The committee of invitation is Captain J. L. Hardeman, Lieutenant W. N. Arnold, Lieutenant W. M. Sefils, Sergeant D. G. Smith, Sergeant R. E. Rogers, Private T. K. Youngblood and Private D. M. Stahle.

NUTHIALS FORESHADOWED.

Curlous Contribution.

the Talbotton, Ga., Register. r. J. W. T. Jones has been presented by From the Talbotton, Ga., Register.
Mr. J. W. T. Jones has been presented b.
Mr. J. Hardy Bryan, recently returned from Mr. J. Hardy Bryan, recently returned from the west, with a Texas horned frog, a very pretty specimen. Mr. Jones quickly immersed the ranger in alcohol, and will add him to his already rare and large collections. Mr. Jones has also been presented this time, by Dr. G. D. Adair, with a genuine thorough-pred coon and mink dog. The dog is a hound, of the Bridgeong stripe and is said to be well of the Birdsong stripe and is said to be well up in the mysteries of the swamps. Mr. Jones is gradually becoming the best fixed up man in the county. If you want to have an old fashion coon matinee go out to Mr. Jones's some night, get Birdsong down to business, and you'll think about the days

A Woman Plowing a Steer.
From the LaGrange, Ga., Reporter.
Recently, a gentleman, whose home is in LaGrange, was riding along a road near the Alabama line, when he saw a fine, comely white woman plowing a steer. This was so unusual a spectacle that our friend thinks he forgot himself in the intensity of his rapt gaz-ing. Anyhow, he was startled therefrom by the woman stopping in the furrow, planting her arms akimbo and exclaiming in a voice shrill and sharp: "You will know me the next time you see me, I reckon." This was enough. Our traveler blushingly acknowledged that he could not forget so pleasant a face and leaving the flattered female with smile on her countenance, drove on more rapidly.

Something Strange.

From the Leary, Ga., Courier.

Another strange discovery has been made at the artesian well. Messrs. Spencer and Newell informed us that on Tuesday they struck a kind of loadstone which possesses all the properties of magnetic attraction. It was first discovered in letting down the sand pump, which, in descending, would cleave to first one side then the other of the piping and had to be let down so as not to touch it. When the drill is drawn up it possesses decided magnetic power and will readly attract any instrument of steel from a reasonable distance. It is possible that these properties are in the water, and if so it now appears that our well will be a wondeful one.

City and County Courting.

From the Greenesboro, Ga., Herald.
Courting in the country is altogether a different institution from the city article. In the former place you get rosy lips, sweet cider, johnny cakes, and girls made by nature; and, in the latter, a collection of starch phrases, formal manners, fine silk, great jewelry, and got up secuden artem. Always take the rural district when you want to get a good stants of calico. good staple of calico

Notice to the Ladies.
From the Walker County, Ga., Messenger.
The young men are making up a Rock
Town party, to take the field the second Saturday in May. The young ladies it is hoped
will hold themselves in readiness, and make
no engagements that will conflict with the
mountain trip.

mountain trip. Killing Beavers From the Newman Herald.

Toby Bryant killed one large beaver and captured two young ones last Saturday in the beaver pond on Mountain creek.

## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS

The First Cane Presentation—A Good Plowhors Find in a Tree—A Crasy Hen—A Boy Burglar—A A Wilkinson County Darkey Killed—A Fight About Wives—Other Notes.

"The first Cain presentation was made by Eve to dam. It was unaccompanied, however, by an Abel speech." This is the manner in which the Newnan Herald gives Bible lessons.

The storm has developed several interesting incidents. The Irwinton Appeal says: "Several people living near here who have comfortable caves in which they can shelter themselves when a storm or cyclone comes. We hear of a man who will build

chimney to his next winter.' The Appeal also says that Robert Hatfield has got the best plow horse in the world. He has also got two and a half acres of land that yielded him 1,050 pounds of lint cotton last year. And not long ago a tree fell on this piece of land, four cuts of which made 430 rails, and enough of the but left to make 1,200 two foot boards.

Columbia Sentinel: Colonel Paul H. Hayne and lady left "Copse Hiil" last Menday en route for Charleston. The o'd home of the Haynes was in Charleston. Mrs. Hayne will take a look for the first time since the war at the place that Sherman made desolate by his "march to the ses." Warrenton Clipper: Our biggest strawberry ws

Warrenton Clipper: Our bigges stated was really a pleasant trip through and over the hills from Mayfield to Milledgeville, with the capital of days gone by. There is a sublimity surrounding the whole city. especially the building belonging to the state. The ride over the city was very enjoyable as we had such pleasant and entertaining company, Captain Newell and his excellent wife, (the eldest daughter of our ex-Governor Colquitty) both are pious members of the Methodist church and seem to be united in every good word and deed.

and deed.

Walton News: A farmer of this county, while working near a swamp, a few days since, was attracted by his dog to a hollow tree, and, being assured that there was "a varmint af some kind in the hollow," cut the tree down, and to his great astonishment and delight found a fine mink. The dog still being unwilling to leave the place, he made further investigation, and captured another mink. Encouraged by his success, he continued to chop in and take out minks till he captured seven. This is no snake story. The hero thinks if he and his dog are not "some in a bear fight" they are in a mink scrape. He is patiently waiting for his nearest neighbor to give him a chicken pie.

Newnan, Herald: Mr. J. Pope Jones, of this

Newnan Herald: Mr. J. Pope Jones, of this county, has one thousand bushels of cern for sale and has enough besides to feed his fifty head of fine bogs and other stock. He's the kind of a farmer we like to see. The Herald says that Mr. Josh Gibson's three-year

old colt ate twelve little chickens for supper a few evenings since and two others for breakfast nex Mr. J. W. T. Jones, of Talbot, has the only mad.

stone known to the state. It has a history over one hundred years old. Warrention Clipper: Mrs. T. W. Rainwater has a crazy hen. Upon examining her head, it was discovered that she had a soft protuberance on the top of it. She refuses to eat or drink; and can be taken up at any time without offering the least resistance, or making an effort to escape. She is not at all mad. She doesn't show the slightest symptoms of rabidness. The cause of her insanity is not known.

his fair eminence made him the point of at-tack by the friends of every other aspirant and he fell with all his antagonists on that Says the Clipper: The negro boy burglar, by the name of Jerre Norris, aged about 13 years, who was ailed here a few days ago for entering the house of Mr. Richard Walden and taking from it some o the clothing of one of his little sons, is now on bail of \$25. Mr. John Terrel stands on the bond in or-

> ier to secure the boy's labor on his farm. Dublin Fost: A Wilkinson county darkey named Dublin Fost: A Wilkinson county darkey named Lingo, being just over the Laurens line, went out on the 12th lastant or horse back to feed his hogs. Soen afterward the horse returned without the rider. Diligent search was made through the neighboring swamp and the creeks were dragged for the body, but still the mystery remained unsolved. Finally, eight days after the man was missed, his body was found buried mear his hog pen, which is out in the woods, some distance from his house. No clew to the murderer.
> Taibotton Fra. Mr. G. C. Bass presented us last

Talbotton Era: Mr. G. C. Bass presented us last week with a curious ear of corn that had four smaller ones clustered around it, all grown under the same shuck from one stem. It grew on the plantation of Wm. Copeland, in Valley Plains disriet. On the morning of the 11th instant, Mr. S. F. Har-

vey killed a fine wild turkey, weighing twenty-one pounds. This we think, is his first and he justly de-served it, from the distance he walked to bring down his game, and on second trial. Two Laurens county negroes (brothers) living bout seven miles this side of Eastman, had a quar-

rel several days ago about one of their wives. The ne pursuaded the other to go squirrel hunting with him and then murdered him. Henry Houston, an old negroliving on Mr. Henry

Arnall's place, in Coweta county, had his house Thursday. The fire originated from a spark on the a copious sediment. There is generally a furred

this county is very good. While the fruit on trees is entirely destroyed, there are many trees, even in the same orchard, that are com tively full. The Dublin Post says: The name of Ocone

bridge has been changed to Raoul station to take effect the first day of May. This change will elimnate a vast deal of trouble and confusion that grew out of the fact that there are two other Oconee stations in Georgia besides the Oconee bridge The station is named Raoul after the new president of the Central road. We took particular pains while in Savannah ten days ago to learn the proper ronunciation of the name. It is prono wo syllables Rao-ul, the ao having the sound of ou in hour. The name is certainly a happy one, as there is no place in America having the same name or one likely to be mistaken for it. Every one who ships goods over this line will thank the "Wadley," for bringing about the change.

The Jones county grand jury says: We beg to em body in these presentments our sentiments and the rowing sentiment of our people upon the subject of the licensed sale of whisky, in any and all its forms. We believe it to be an evil, a blot upon ou Christian civilization, and the parent of nearly all the crimes that disgrace humanity, and we there fore recommend and urge the prohibition of the traffic by any and all methods consistent with the law and the growing demand of the calightened ntiment of our people upon the subject. We therefore request our county judge hereafter to re use to issue any more license for the sale of liquor

fuse to issue any more license for the sale of liquor within the limits of the county.

Rome Courier: Lest Monday afternoon an altercation occurred between James Williams, of Chattoga county, Ga., and Andrew Dorsey, of Cherokee county, Ala., in which the latter was shot and instantly killed by the former. The difficulty took place at Range's store, just over the state line in Alabama, about twenty miles below Rome. Williams made good his seape. Dorsey was a black smith and had a wife and four children. His slayer is an unmarried man.

Griffin News: A negro killing occurred last Saturday on the plantation of J. J. Riggins, Jr., on the Filnt river, in district G., "Pike county. Two negroes named Austin Jackson and Daniel Trice, aged respectively twen y and nineteen, became involved in an altercation over a bag of cotton seed, when Jackson commenced beating Trice over the head with a stick. Trice stooped down slightly to avoid the blows, and plunged his knife directly up into Jackson's heart, killing him instantly. A trial was held on Sunday and Trice acquitted, it being a clear case of justifiable homicide.

A Medicine Man's Seat.

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From the Athens, Ga., Banner.

Very few people in Athens know that where the Banner-Watchman office now where the Banner-Watchman office now stands, was once a famous resort of the "med cine" man of the noble Indians who inhabit red this portion of the country. A little branch ran out from what is now the town spring, just below the office, and on its banks were found many roots and herbs, with which the red men of the forest treated all diseases. The red men of the lorest treated all diseases. The latch strings hangs on the outside, and the medical fraternity are cordially invited to meet us on this sacred spot, where, as we "smoke the pipe of peace," we will congratulate them on the wonderful advancement made in medical science.

Cuitivate the Editor

Cuttivate the Editor.
From the Leary, Ga., Courier.
Don't joke the editor.
From the Catoosa, Ga., Courier.
Everyone should be friendly with the publisher of their county paper. No publisher feels like speaking complimentary of a man or his family, who is an enemy to the paper, or to its publisher.

## NOTED MEN!

Dr. John F. Hancock, late President of the National Phar-maceutical Association of the United States, says:

"Brown's Iron Bitters has a heavy sale, is conceded to be a fine tonic; the character of the manu-facturers is a voucher for its purity and medical excellence."

Dr. Joseph Roberts, President Baltimore Pharmac College, says:

"I indorse it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons." Dr. J. FARIS MOORE, PH.

D., Professor of Pharmacy, Balti-more Pharmaceutical College, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe and reliable medicine, positively free from alcoholic poisons, and can be recommended as a tonic for use among those who oppose alcohol."

DR. EDWARD EARICKSON. Secretary Baltimore College of Phar-"I indorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-intoxicant in the fullest

Dr. RICHARD SAPINGTON, one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says:

"All who have used it praise its standard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which makes it is a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is claimed, for they are men who could not be in-duced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use."

## A Druggist Cured.

Boonsboro, Md., Oct. 12, 1880, Gentlemen: Brown's Iron Bit-ters cured me of a bad attack of Indigestion and fullness in the stom-ach. Having tested it, I take pleas-ure in recommending it to my cus-tomers, and am glad to say it gives entire satisfaction to all." GEO. W. HOFFMAN, Druggist.

Ask your Druggist for Brown's IRON BITTERS, and take no other. One trial will convince you that it is just what you need.

IN THE SPRING TIME

EVERYBODY IS TROUBLED WITH ANNOYING

DISEASES OF THE LIVER IN SOME FORM.

Biliouness,

Jaundice. Constipation, or Headache.

The disorders which always follow the failures of the Liver and Bowels to perform their proper func-tions, can be conquered at once by the use of Kidney-Wort. Any derangement of the bile at once manifests itself in great bodily discomfort, in loss

#### of appetite and in despondency. SYMPTOMS.

Pain in the right side which is very sensitive to pressure. The pain will sometimes appear to be located under the shoulder blade. There is also in gular appetite, flatulency, a sense of fulness in the region of the stomach, and sooner or later the skin and whites of the eyes become yellow, the and all its contents entirely consumed by fire last stools clay-colored and the urine yellow, depositing tongue, and at times diarrhoea, and at others obsti-McDuffie Journal: If not killed during this nate constipation; in short, disordered functions of

These symptoms, if not speedily grappled with will result in the most serious consequences to the whole system, prostrating it and destroying ail its vitality and energies. When the liver becomes tor pid or gives evidence of undue activity, a few doses of Kidney-Wort and a little caution in relation to a diet, will restore the patient to health and vigor as

if by enchantment. Most remedies used for disorders of the liver and bile, act on the wrong principle, as they are simply cathartics, and merely carry off the accumulated

ecretions. Kidney-Wort on the contrary goes to the very root of the evil, as it acts on the Liver and Kidneys at the same time, and by its mild but efficient cathartic action moves the bowels freely The morbid poisons that have been the cause of all this disease and suffering will be thrown off, new life will be infused into every organ, and the health giving forces will again exert their power.

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The general walked out and one man asked another "who he was anyway?" and the honest yoeman replied, "That's General Hayes, our school committee."

The general, when he left the post office, walked rapidly down the street, his head well thrown back, and his manner open and freehearted. He had not gone far, however, when he met a man who had something of the appearance of a country minister. There was about him an air of resignation, mingled with joy, of a giving up of this world, accompanied

joy, of a giving up of this world, accompanied

by a living hope of peace beyond that was cheering to see. At sight of the general the good man sprang forward and held out his hand.

"General Hayes, I congratulate you," said Mr. Colfax, feelingly.
"Mr. Colfax, I congratulate you," said General Hayes, while tears filled his eyes.
"At last," said Mr. Colfax, "we are forgot-

ontinued General Hayes, "and have bung the picture of Charles Francis Adams up in my parlor. My children may be ashamed of me, but my grand children will say of me, 'He once commanded a brigade in the union army, but afterwards was one of the school committee of the town of Fremont, Ohio.'

Once more I am a man.
"And it is ever so with me. People will

yet say of me, 'He was a devoted unday school teacher, a lover of truth, once a country editor and the personal friend of Samuel Bowles of the S. R.' As you said of yourself,

general, once more I am a man"
"I shall never cease to remember with gratitude Governor Butler, of Massachussetts,"

said General Hayes, wiping his eyes.

"I shall ever recall with pleasure the officials of the Tewksbury institution," said Mr. Colfax. "Contemplating them the people of the United States have ceased to think of us."

And once more the two men so strangely restored to society clasped hands. It was an effecting scene.

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"Yes, the shoes will be about as long as

your finger."
"How small a size did you ever know a full-

grown actress to wear?"
"I think a No. 13 is about the smallest slipper that I ever had the pleasure of sellin to be flourished over the heads of an or-

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"What are the favorite shoes with femining stars just now?"

"Brocaded satia, either boots or slippers, and made with high Louis XV, heels. The boots cost \$25 a pair and the slippers \$12. Then there are hand-painted slippers imported from Paris. I do not think that these, however, will stand stage use very well, and they are not likely to be permanently popular. Just now they are all the rage. Then we have real dressed sealskin low-quartered shoes, which are quite popular. It makes very little difference what character a lady assumes, she will generally prefer a stylish modern boot to one perhaps more historically correct. The sultan's wife and the Utah settler's daughter are each bound to come on the stage in the latest French slippers, for the reason that these look much smaller and prettier, and withal ceuse more palpitation in the region of the front row of the parquette. For gentlemen, where the characters assumed allow it the readels elippers avery below.

of the front row of the parquette. For gentlemen, where the characters assumed allow it, the gondola slippers are very showy. They are made of buff alligator skin and in the shape of a gondola. Robson and Crane bought gondolas when they were here for the 'Two Dromios.' Robson takes a No. 6, which is small for him.'
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shoes will curlast several coverings, and their first cost is only \$2 or \$0."

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"Truly," said Mr. Colfax, "heaven has commenced below. Yesterday I met an old friend, and he said, 'Colonel, old fellow, what are you doing? Still in the paper line, eh?" and it was with pride that I told him that I was in the Sunday school work."

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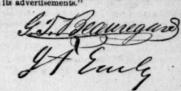
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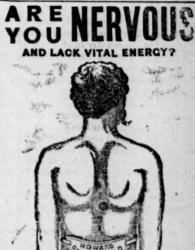
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ATLANTA and Birmingham can now swap compliments by telegraph. Atlanta will also be happy to exchange her manufactured goods for Birmingham's pigiron.

GILDING a nickel is now a serious affair. A federal judge in California has held it to be counterfeiting within the meaning of the law, and as a result an esthetic forty-niner is now serving out his penalty.

THE people yesterday paid fitting tribute to the men who wore the gray, who marched and endured and bled and died. The tenderest memories of a noble people are for the brave, and the most precious tears of womanhood are those shed over the sod which carpels the last abode of couragous mauhood.

THE season approaches for the supercilious young man to don his paper collar, and hie to the country for recreation. It will be his pleasure to astonish the natives with Munchausen stories about his magnificent surroundings in the city. Later in the season he will return to his attic and live on light diet to catch up with his expenses.

THE hangman will be busy in Georgia this summer. . The hanging of Walker in Dade county will take place on the fourth of May; Stephenson, of Gwinnett, will pass through the trap a little later; Jones, the uxorcide, will make his final appearance on the 18th of May; and the Johnson county murderer will go a little later. Besides these there are several cases of suspended execution.

THE tragedy of Hillabahatchee creek grows more thrilling the more is heard of it. The house was built in a narrow space below the dam, between the creek and mill race. The waters rising during the night, the whole family found itself afloat, vainly grasping at floating timbers, catching glimpses of each other's faces by vivid flashes of lightning, and all save one at length going down to death.

THE prompt resignation of the secretaryship of the civil service commission by Mr. White, on the appearance of telegrams which might embarrass that body, does credit to his sense of honor. It is refreshing to know that we have among us a young man who has the native to push aside a dazzling prize when its acceptance might be compromising. None the business-like way in which the convenstand higher in the estimation of the people of Atlanta than Mr. White.

STORM THEORIES.

The destruction of life and property is not the only damage done by the storms of last Sunday night. They have given rise to a vast Whenever for a moment that sympathy grew turbance. The signal service bureau, up to picture is so well known. But the gathering date, has developed twenty or thirty theories at Philadelphia has begun on such a high of its own, and it probably has several fresh plane that its deliberations attract the attenones on hand. The newspapers. too independent to accept the investigations and calculations of the signal officers, have invented theories of their own, and one esteemed contemporary, noted for its. enterprise, has ventured to print a map showing the course of the storm from the northwest to the southeast. The map, it may be said, is as luminous as any one of the particular theories, but how much better would it be to print a map warranted to explain all the theories.

It is generally known that an electric and cyclonic disturbance swept over a vast extent of country. This disturbance developed into several different storms more or less cyclonic in their character, and travelling in different directions. One theory will do as well as another to account for the varied developments of the disturbance, and the scientist with all his instruments and arguments knows less about it than the Dougherty county farmer who has had his barns blown away. The mysterious forces of nature. which have not laid themselves bare to the investigations of man, were behind it all.

THE NEW SOUTH AT WORK.

New England and Pennsylvania were well satisfied with the division of work in this pindar in the shade. country, when to the south was assigned the raising of cotton and the buying from other sections of nearly everything else; but now when the south proposes to make pig iron from her rich and inexhaustible ores, and cotton goods from her great staple, goose up at north the does not hang near so high. is trouble both in New England and Pennsylvania. The cotton manufacturers and the the clover by pulling it up and grabbling for pig-iron dealers alike confess that a change is impending. The manufacturers of cotton as Editor Waterman insists, there is no reason confessed that the mills of the south are changing the current of trade, when they asked the railroad companies to act as a tariff bill by giving them lower rates of transportation on their products than similar goods poet, and statesman, and jurist. Sooner or bear. New England has become so wedded to later all classes meet and mingle in front of "protection" that she immediately squeals for the goober stand. They are eaten before the more in some shape as soon as her rivals very eyes of Eloquence; and Tragedy unbegin to crowd her. The railroads refused to masks and Comedy cuts its capers in the put upon their stockholders such a burden presence of sympathetic men, whose pockets and now New England must fight it out in open rivalry at no little disadvantage. A bale of cotton costs a mill in the cotton belt \$7 less than a bale costs a manufacturer Massachusetts or New Hampshire. Besides this handsome margin for profit, manufuetured goods are carried from southern mills to the great trade centers of the north- when it is red; very little can be

about for than similar goods are carried Boston or New York. Such differences as these are bringing about natural results, and the entire country begins to understand that the manufacture and sale of cotton goods is no longer to be monopolized by New England. How far or how fast the revolution will go no one can foretell; but all can see

that it has begun. In the iron trade a very similar revolution has been started. The price of iron is going down. The tariff is not at fault, and the dullness of the times does not wholly account for the depression in the indus-"As regards the future of the iron market," says the well informed Boston Herald, "it appears certain now that no permanent mprovement is to be expected until the extent of the threatened revolution caused by cheaper production in Alabama, Tennessee, and Virginia can at least be measured." This is the whole story in a nutshell. Pittsburg has struck a snag, and the furnaces that draw their ore from Lake Superior or other distant localities, are brought face to face with furnaces that can find ore, coal and lime within sight of their stacks.

In a word, the cotton mills are coming to the cotten fields, and the iron furnaces are seeking the best beds of raw material. changes will bring trouble to some localities, and joy to others, but in trade as in all life the rule is, the survival of the fittest. If the south can make cheaper cottons or pig iron, she need not trouble herself about the schemes of her rivals, no matter how rich or strongly entrenched they may be. Horace Greeley's advice is beginning to be heeded-"Build your shops and factories where the raw material is produced."

REFORM IN FUNERALS.

A very considerable and laudable agitation is sweeping over the country looking to a reform in the manner of conducting funerals. In the first place it is not thought that thoy should be so conducted as to produce other funerals-that attendants, in other words should no longer be expected to stand, with uncovered heads, in stormy weather. Respect for the dead does not demand any such disregard of the health of the living. Neither does respect for the dead demand an immense funeral that in nine cases out of ten entails debt and suffering upon the living. Such funerals have brought actual and extreme want upon families in nearly every community. The undertaker is generally at the bottom of these expensive funerals. The greater the expense, the greater are his chances profit, and the for business has been pushed to such a limit that many a funeral is a spectacle instead of a heartfelt tribute to the departed. The need of funer. als conducted in a simple and unostentatious manner is every where felt and demanded The reform in funeral customs should be thorough and sweeping; and first of all, the expensive undertaker should be sat down up-

THE IRISH IN AMERICA.

The convention of Irish-Americans, now assembled in Philadelphia, has developed into a body of national importance. It is the first assembly of men of Irish blood in which all the diverse elements have met together and resolved themselves unreservedly to a common cause. The order and decorum of the first day, the prudence of the members tion went about the work in hand, all justify the hope that the convention will be produc tive of great good.

The sympathy of the American people has ever been with the cause of Irish freedom. whirlpool of theories into which a new one cold, it was due to the imprudence of the has been cast every five minutes since the Irish themselves, who permitted men of wires and The Constitution's special service doubtful character or sanity to represent carried to the country intelligence of the dis- them-the typical ward politician whose tion of all liberty-loving men, and if the convention finishes its work in the same spirit, it will have the earnest approval of the American people.

The letter of Mr. Parnell is wise and guard ed. He possesses one of the first elements of a successful statesman, he never permits his adversary to goad him into anger. A cool head and a steady hand; he has his eyes fixed upon the future. That future has in it much for Ireland if all her people are equally prudent.

GOOBERS AND BLACKBERRIES.

Editor Waterman, of the Forsyth Advertiser, is the true Arcadian. In his last issue which is filled with interesting local articles. he touches upon matters of national im portance-goobers and blackberries. No naive Georgian whose patriotism has survived the wear and tear of time can discuss these particular subjects without a little thrill of oride. It is true, Georgia has never achieved fame as a goober-raising state, but there are associations cannected with the fruit that are peculiarly Georgian. They can be produced here in bewildering profusion, and of a size and flavor calculated to lay the North Carolina groundpea and the insignificant Florida

During the war the Georgia troops were known in the army as "goober-grabblers," but the name was not intended as a tribute It seems that upon one occasion, when Georgia regiment was marching through Vir ginia, the boys came upon a flourishing clever patch. They mistook this luxuriant growth There for the goober vine, and straightway they charged the patch, and absolutely destroyed goobers. This is the origin of the name; but why the state should not earn the title by producing the finest and the best goobers in

the world. The small boy has no advantage over the are full of roasted goobers. The day will yet come when some of the advanced thinkers among the scientists will discuss the relations which the goober undoubtedly bears to the social progress of the people, and its effects upon civilization.

As for blackberries, the fruit that is green

said of them as compared with the goober but they are at least interesting, especially in North Carolina, where they bring to the people hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. As much could be made in Georgia, and here and there we hear of enterprising firms and individuals who are coining the free and cheap blackberry into money, but as a general thing the birds and the children are left to the uninterrupted enjoyment of this admirable fruit.

Shortly after the war a movement which promised large results was made in Sandersville in the direction of utilizing the blackberry crop, but some it failed. An enterprising merchant of that town employed all the little negroes in that section, furnished them with baskets, and set them to picking blackberries. The merchant contracted with them to give them half the berries they picked. For a week all went well. The little darkeys were enthusiastic and scoured the country for miles around, until the merchant had a supply of blackberries the like of which had never before been seen. But after awhile the pickers lost enthusiasm. Whether they discovered that something was wrong with she wages, or whether the enervating effects of our southern climate had something to do with their loss of energy, has never been definitely settled. At any rate the enterprise of the merchant was crippled, and since then men with capital have been rather cautious-too cautious in fact-with respect to investing in the blackberry crop. But we look for improvement in this respect.

SENATOR WALLACE, of Pennsylvania, emphatially denies all complicity with the election frauds with which his name has been so often connected. But will this put an end to the charge? By no means. When the campaign opens the amiable and esteemed New York Tribune will not allow a day to pass without an allusion to "Coffee-pot"

Mr. Dana has been made the victim of an interview by a San Francisco reporter. He has some curious talk about what he calls the "free-trade," heresy but if Mr. Dana can show us any democrat whe is in favor of free trade, he is in a position to astonish the whole country. What the democrats are in favor of is tariff revision in the interest of the tax

EDITOR LABOUCHERE, of London, has started a paragraph on the rounds to the effect that the donkey is infinitely better eating than beef or mutton. If this is true, the day is not very far off whe the young man who smokes cigarettes will be

THE society of Denver has drawn the line against ex-Senator Tabor. This is an evidence that Tabor is a mighty rough citizen. At the same time, Denver should bear in mind that while Tabor was sen ator he walloped around in the finest society in Washington.

THE Boston Herald says a "shake-up" is needed in this country. And yet if the shake-up should be very violent, a great many republicans would take advantage of the opportunity to escape from jail.

It is a little funny that the workingmen do no ecognize the fact that there can be no real protection of American labor as long as foregn laborers are allowed to come into this country duty free. IRELAND is said to be the only European country

in which the Mormon missionaries do not meet with any success. In the midst of a dynamic period, let us credit Ireland with this. THE fact that the Mulhattan meteor hoax was closely followed by a tremendous cyclone ought to

warn commercial tourists and others not to send bogus telegrams to the newspapers. It is said that when Mr. Billy Chandler was mar cooning around in Florida, he shot at his own reflec tion in the water, mistaking it for a shark. The

mistake was a very natural one. DURING the recent storm, the Saratoga trunks of eleven drummers were blown away. They forgot

o put paper weights upon them. It is true the cyclone discounted the east wind out the east wind will get in its work when all the

elements are seemingly at peace. THE Boston girls are evidently preparis spring campaign. They are oiling their soap-locks

and brushing their bangs back. THE stalwarts are a very ungrateful lot. The

movement to erect a monument to Guiteau has fallen flat for want of funds. A REDUCTION of ten per cent in the wages of their

employes is the way the Pennsylvania iron men protect American labor. THEODORE TILTON'S hair is very gray. It is due to

Mr. Beecher to say that his turned gray first.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THURMAN, of Ohio, is opposed to Hoadly. THE Globe-Democrat asserts with a positive air that the republicans of St. Louis are getting mighty tired of the leadership of men who are republicans for revenue only. SIR CHARLES DILKE has a framed collection

of caricatures of himself, clipped from the comic

papers, which is already nearly as large as the Dismeli cartoon collection of Punch. Says the Philadelphia Press: "Postmaster General Gresham is popular enough just now, and has a boomy air about him. But wait until he has

rejected a few thousand applications for office." ROSCOE CONKLING'S very last greatest 'effort of his life" will be made in the decoration day ration at New York city. There will be some curous peering between the lines by those who read t to see if the ex-senator has a weather eye on poli-

RESOLUTIONS have been passed by the legislature of Tennessee recommending that an inter-national exhibition be held in New York during 889, commemorating the inauguration of General George Washington as president of the United

AUDITOR OF STATE OGILVIE, of Ohio, says either Mr. Sherman nor Mr. Keifer will accept the republican nomination for governor in Ohlo. Extorney General Nash might, if he were not poor, poor man can. Governor Charles Foster spends, 000 per annum more than his salary to keep up

THE combined efforts of four policemen ere required to carry into the house of commons on April 10 the petition in favor of closing public ouses on Sunday—one of the largest documents of the kind ever presented to parliament. It con-ined 590,332 signatures upon a continuous roll of tained 590,332 signatures upon a continuous roll caper, which was 4,332 yards long and weighed 3 pounds.

MR ERSKINE M. PHELPS, president of the roquois Club, and one of the largest merchants in Chicago, in an interview with a Chicago reporte expresses profound astonishment at the story that a strong sentiment in favor of the nomination of Mr. Tilden was manifested in conversations at the club during the recent celebration of Jefferson's birth. As a matter of fact there was no serious on of presidential candidates, and Mr. Tild name was only mentioned in connection with the letter sent by him to the club, regretting his ins bility to be present.

SCARCELY any characteristic of the German emperor is more marked than his aversion to capi tal punishment. In the period from 1864 to 187 only 26 out of 218 capital sentences were carried out, and during the next decade, of 429 criminals condemned to death, Hodel, the would-be assassix, was the only one executed. During the years 1879 and 1880, only one capital sentence out of eighteen was executed, and there were only four executions in each of the years 1881 and 1882. The almost invariable commutation of the death sentence has been to penal servitude for life.

Iowa is among the few states that elect governors this year, and the republican papers are of preparations for the campaign. The democracy has been heretofore so weak in the state that the republicans have had to make little effort to carry it. This condition of things cannot continue, however. The liquor interest will ally itself with the democracy and there is a prospect that the green-backers and extreme temperance men may form a coalition. The republican party will, therefore, have to look to its organization as it has not done before.

THE people of Illinois are so well satisfied with their trial of biennial sessions of the legislaure that they are beginning to talk about triennial sessions. The present session is pointed to as an illustration of how little real work there is for the legislature to do. The time has been spent in wrangling and in disgraceful exhibitions of partisan strife, and the body will probably adjourn without having passed a law of any importance to the people. But when so great a state as Illinois thinks it can get along with a legislative session once in three years, it is time for smaller states to consider whether a session once in two years is not don once in two years is not

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

erat of New Mexico, left a snug fortune of \$5,000, GENERAL SHERMAN'S personal staff will be disbanded in June, at the time of his departure on

his western tour. THE Hon. Oliver Ames expects to spend \$400,000 in building his new house on Common realth avenue, Boston.

ROBERT BROWNILG's beautiful home at War wick Cresent, London, is full of remembrances of Mrs. Browning, whose memory he cherishes ten

Ruskin's home is called Brantwood. It is t the head of Conistone Water, a Lancashire lake. It is a very old house, once owned by Sir Philip

A Mr. Watson, of Texas, recently sent from Mexico to New York a pair of Mexican mountain pheasants, a very rare bird, almost of equal weight with a turkey. They were valued at \$100. "MARRIAGE," wrote Mrs. Jane Welsh Car-

yle, with all the truth a woman can put on aper, "may be as immoral an institution as we now it to be a profoundly disagreeable one.' MR. JOHN MADISON MORTON, author of the nost successful farces of his day-"Box and Cox" among others, which must have been played thous-

ands of times-is now, at 72, a "poor brother" of the Charter house. GENERAL McCLELLAN has reached Richond at last. Though so near and yet so far twenty-one years ago. he did not enter the old town until last week, when he accompanied a party of friends.

SENATOR COLQUITT, ex-governor of Georgia, delivered an address at the weekly meeting of Methodist ministers in Philadelphia, on Sunday. His subject was "The Growth and Power of the fethodist Church."

NEAR the intersection of the Peninsula and Florida Southern railroads there is a boiling spring which throws a large volume of water. After running about six rods the water forms a small lake the outlet of which disappears entirely under a

OLD SULTEMAN PASHA. who was the "last ditch" commander-in-chief of the Turkish army in the Turko-Russian war, died in exile at Bagdad. He made his military reputation in Montenegro day. He tried the same tactics against the Russians at Shipka Pass, but gained nothing except reputa nothing except reput ness. In the campaig

it on for desperate recklessness. In the campaig south of the Balkans he was outmarched and ou maneuvered, and at last his army was routed. Afte the war he was court-martialed, and sentence to imprisonment or banishment for fifteen years. Or Mrs. Carlyle, a writer for the Spectato exclaims: "How she could queen it! Long after ne was a middled-aged woman she could pick up she was a middled-aged woman she could pick up chance, acquaintances in a coach and so fascinate them that when she left her parasol in that coach one would compete eagerly and secretly against the other for the chance of recovering and restoring it to her. In her old age—indeed a year or two before her death—when she had partially recovered from a most dangerous illness, middle-aged men of the world burst into tears at the sight of her whom they had never hoped to see again, and quivered all over with the joy recovering of her. She owed this power of fascination, no doubt partly to her ready tendeness of sympathy, partly to her voileys of gentlescorn.

MONTE CARLO is crowded at this season, and ooks like London on the shores of the Mediterra ean. An Englishman, Mr. S. Lewis, is the only big player, his stakes being, as usual, 12,000 france a coup. This gentleman not long since won £20,000 but afterward lost the whole of it, as well as anoth out afterward lost the whole of 11, as well as another £10,000, about the same time at one of the gambing heils at Nice. Small players have still a great superstition about lucky numbers. A gentleman well known in society received a ticket at the vestare for his hat and stick; going into the concertance for his hat and stick; going into the concertance on the found himself in a seat with the same sumber on it so on his ticket. This was too much number on it as on his ticket. In the first for him; so he at once proceeded to the roulette table and put a louis on this number, which turned up on the first coup.

LADY FLORENCE DIXIE's love of adventure affords boundless opportunities for London afterdinner story-tellers. Here is one that was not, probably, told at the dinner-table: "Right opposite 'The Fishery,' where Sir Beaumont Dixie resides, is the country residence of Lord Sandys, and the lawn of the latter stretches clear down to the water's edge. Some time ago Lord Sandys gave dinner parry, and Lady Florence Dixie was one of the invited guesis. Before the dinner Lord Sandys, with one of his friends, was enjoying a breath of fresh air on the lawn in the gloaming, when a sound of splashing drew their attention to the river. In another moment a dripping figure emerged from the water. The naiad turned out to be Lady Florence, who had swam across from 'The Fishery' in a bathing gown, and sent her maid around by the bridge with her clothes." 'The Fishery,' where Sir Beaumont Dixie resides,

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

Good crops are reported from all sections of Louisiana. Eight women and thirty-two men are in

e Vieksburg, Miss., workho A CENTENNIAL celebration of Presbyterian sm in Kentucky is to take place in October.

THE value of orchard products in Florida for 1870 was \$53,638, and in 1880 it was \$758,295. ED. RICHARDSON, the Mississippi cotton king. is proposed for president of the centennial cotton

It is estimated that fully 100 persons have been killed by the recent extraordinary tornado in Mississippi.

Some 300 mules, horses and cows have been killed in Bolivar county, Mississippi, this year by buffalognats. Bowling Green, Kentucky, with a popula

tion of 5,000, has five weekly, one semi-weekly and ne daily paper. THE Birmingham building and loan association has succeeded so well that it is proposed to

rganize another. Тне Holly Springs Register says Mississippi s the only state in the union that has not got a brewery or distillery. WITHIN a radius of eight miles from the

nter of Birmingham, Ala., 6,200 men are employed in founderies, furnaces and machine shops. A cow in Mercer county, Ky., with a young calf, gives enough milk to satisfy eight other calves besides her own, and two buckets of milk

On account of the demand for alligators. Florida man has begun to cultivate them, and has 1,200 of the reptiles ready for shipment. They are to be sent to all parts of the country.

The Chance for Small Industries in the South. om the Manufacturers' Record.

While cotton-mills and iron furnaces yield a hand ne profit in the south, yet it requires a large cap ital to construct and operate them, so that it is only nere and there that one can be started; but there is no such limit to many smaller industries that need emparatively little capital. There are thousands of openings throughout all parts of the south for varius kinds of smaller industries that will pay wellbetter in proportion, probably, than the big mill or furnace. In our manufacturing notes we mention the fact that a fruit-canning factory is to be started in a certain village in Virginia. Now this village, we personally know, is in a splendid fruit-growing section; but having no near-by markets,

prices that would look ridiculously low to our city packers. Labor in that section is very abundant and cheep, while transportation rates to Baltimore and other markets are moderate. With these advantages this factory has every chance for making unusually large profits, and the same opportunities for success offered in that particular locality and to that particular trade are offered to almost innumerable other factories of this, as well as of many other kinds, by thousands of other viliages and towns throughout the south.

At present the south buys almost everything from the north, and a southern paper could well say lately that "we sleep on yankee beds, we walk on yankee carpets and matting, wash in yankee basins with water poured from a yankee pitcher, drawn from a well by a yankee bucket; when our hands and face on a yankee towel, comb our hair before a yankee looking glass with a yankee comb and brush, eat from yankee piates, and run our farm or shop with yankee implements and tools." This is all true, and even more might be added to it. As yet the south makes very few of these things needed in daily life; but she hers dynatages and facilities in daily lite; but she has advantages and facilitie for doing so that must be improved in the future and to the enterprising men with small capital, thim who has plenty, the southern states extends at invivation to come and occupy with every assurance of spaces. JOSE LEANDER PEAREA, the political auto-

BUTLER AND JEFFERSON DAVIS They Meet at Tea Just Before the Outbreak of the

From General Butler's Speech to the Sixth Regiiment at Boston, April 19.

The democrats failed to unite at Baltimore, but I will not trench on politics to say more than such was the fact, but I may say that a committee of fifteen from the Breckenridge wing was chosen to meet about Chris mas at Washington to take measures for future organization. I was one of that ommittee, and when I went to Washington I ound the delegates from South Carolina bringing the ordinances of secession. I conversed with them nd I conversed with others of that committee and I found that they had no intention of doing anything but to found an empire, he corner-stone of which was to slavery, and to get the roof from the United States. I told them that bloody, terrible war, would be the result; but it is only fair to those gentlemen to say right here that they did not believe there would be any contest, and they honestly did not think so, because they were of opinion that the north would not fight. My answer to them was, "The north will fight, and don't you make any mistake about that." "The north will fight," one Texas gentleman asked, "well, who will fight." His blood got up about that time. I replied. "I'll fight for my own side." Tae answer was, "There will be plenty of men to take care of you." I said, "I have argued and voted for union for twenty years, and God helping me, I will fight a year or two if necessary for the same thing."

After I had coucluded to return home I called upon Jefferson Davis, then senator for Mississippi. I had previously traveled with him when he was on a visit to New England, and believed him then to be a firm union man. I sent a note to the senate chamber, saying I should like to see him, and I have the note in my possession now, which contained his reply, in which he says: "Call and take tea with me this evening. I shall be glad to see you." I went, and I said to him: "Cannot you stem this torrent; cannot you stop this terrible eatastrephe which is breaking on us? What course are you going to take?" He stayed to think for a time, and then answered: "I shall go with my side." He continued, and said: "You are a democrat: what course will you take?" I replied: "I shall go with me." There was no anger, but more of sorrow between us, and, while the tears stood in his sees, Mr. Davis said: "I se possible that next time we meet we states. I told them that bloody, terrible war, will go with me."

There was no anger, but more of sorrow between us, and, while the tears stood in his eyes, Mr. Davis said: "Is it possible that next time we meet we shall meet as enemies?" I sobbed in my reply: "That depends on you."

THE SOUTHERN PROBLEM

To the Editor of the Sun .- Sir: I have been an tentive reader of the letters of Frank Wilkeson and others writing from the south, and while they are in the main correct, they do not go far enough and point out a remedy for our ailments.

The first and most important thing needed is a re orm of the abominable credit system tha obtains here. Of course, in every progressive country, such as this ought to cannot get along without a proper system of credit, but it would astonish the industrious, intelligent people of the north to know how loosely it is managed in this country. A person without property, with out character, without industry, and without anything except unbounded laziness, car at the beginning of the year rent land and mort-

year.

But this is gradually correcting itself, and in a few years we will see the tenant system abolished, unless in exceptional cases where the tenant is able to supply himself. While as a general thing the negro, as a renter, is a failure, he can be made to do good service when hired for wages and promptly paid, and when the present system is done away with, and the negro compelled to go to work for some one able to pay him, our farms will be kept in e to pay him, our farms will be kept in horough culture adopted, better crop stock raised, and we shall have les

When we can secure a radical change in the edit system now in vogue we can make money en in raising cotton as well as in numerous other ways: capitalists and mechanics will—settle among us, politics will take care of itself, and the southern problem will be solved. Jackson, Miss., April 18. RANKIN.

The Door Was Shut.

From the San Francisco Post

Stage drivers among the Rockies and Sierras learn to be as peremptory as they are daring, and probably from the same necessity. They will have their

orders obeyed. We passengers were exceedingly annoyed by the persistence with which young Foss (the driver) demanded that the stage doors be kept closed; particularly when their being opened caused an appreciable circulation of air. Just as we were rounding a particular narrow turn in the face of the cliff, Foes noticed that the inside door was again being held ajar. Promptly putting on the brakes and bringing his horses to a halt, he descended.

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you see that rock?" he said, pointing to a
boulder shead that barely left room for the

"What of it?"
"Only this. Last season a stage was passing that rock when somebody opened the door. The door aught on the rock, and as it opened further, just pried the whole business over the cliff. That little speck way down there is one of the hind wheels saught on a tree. Now, will you keep that door hut?' It took half an hour to get that door opened when we got to Calistoga, every individual on board hav-ing separately fied it shut with his handkerchief.

Plantation Philosophy.

From the Arkansas Traveller.

We never feel so mad arter we shed tears. De cloud ain't nigh so dark arter the rain falls. Many a 'oman what won't wash her chillun at me delights in washin' dishes at a church fair. De worst sort of boastfulness is showed by de

man what thinks dat he can entertain you wid a

long story.

Dar is many rules what won't work both ways.

Whisky will produce a headache, but a headache won't produce whisky.

No man should be looked on as a fool on account ob what he doan' belebe, but on account of what he does belebe. A too easiness ob conviction ter strange ideas is caused a mighty heap ob trouble in dis world.

Words of Appreciation

From the McDuffle Journal. The Sunday's issue of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION as a mammoth affair, containing sixteen pages filled with the best and freshest news and general med with the best and reasons news and general reading matter. The advertisers show their appre-ciation of the great southern daily by appropriating nearly seventy columns of the space. The paper used in this one edition weighed a ton and a quar-ter, or over 2,500 pounds.

The reports in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Tuesday of the cyclone were very full and interesting. THE CONSTITUTION is the best news medium in the

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

Lowndes county-Two precincts did not vote; 150 otes cast. Sumter county-People forgot the day; 152 votes Irwin county-41 votes

Hart county-But little interest in the election Early county-McDaniel, 75; McDowell, 4. Taylor county-134 votes. Putnam county-McDaniel, 189.

Liberty's Entering Wedge.

From the Washington Post.

Every throne in Europe is menaced by the success of the French republic.

MR. WHITE DECLINES

He Refuses to Accept the Position on the Civil Service Yesterday Mr. W. Woods White was congratulated by his numerous friends on his appointment to the position of chief secretary to the civil service comnission in Washington city. The position was not sought by Mr. White, who is quite a young man, but who is one of the most highly esteemed of all the young business men of the city. The compliment was one that might have pleased older heads, and it was deservedly stowed, but Mr. White's pleasure was of short duration. Last night a Constitution reporter called on Mr. White and showed him the following telegram cut from the Louisville Courier Journal

gram cut from the Louisville Courier-Journal:

Washington, April 26.—Doctor J. M. Gregory, the illinois member of the civil service commission, seems to have been authorized by the commission to select a chief clerk for that body. At any rate, it is understood that his candidate, Mr. W. Woods White, of Georgia, has been selected for that place. Mr. White is now agent for the Northwestern Insurance company, of Chergo for Georgia, with headquarters at Atlanta The odd part of the story is that Dr. Gregory's son, a young New York lawyer, who was a classmate of White at the Illinois university when Dr. Gregory was president, is to succeed White as agent of the insurance company at Atlanta. It is added that by mutual understanding Mr. White is to have his agency back again if the commission, as it is feared by some should fail to receive an appropriation next winter. The chief clerking is worth \$1,600 per

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The reporter had another dispatch of the same character clipped from the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Mr. White read the telegram, said it was untrue and unjust to the commission and to himself. He immediately wrote and sent the following:

ATLANTA, April 26th, 1883.—Dorman B. Es Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C: telegrams of the 23d and 24th from Washington, D. C: telegrams of the 23d and 24th from Washington are malicious falsehoods in every particular, have been appointed secretary of the civil second commission, please state to the president that I clim to accept cline to accept. W. W. W. That was rather brisk work, and m

the reporter.

The reporter asked Mr. White for a history of his The reporter asked Mr. White for a history of his appointment, and he replied:

"About the 17th of March I received a letter from Dr. J. M. Gregory, one of the civil service commissioners, in which he said: 'I write to ask you if you would like to be a candidate for the offlice of secretary of the civil service commission. We have pienty of candidates, but my mind is turned to you as a good man for the work. I should be happy to present your name to my fellow-commissioners. Should you consent to be a candidate for the place, the commissioners may wish to see you in person before making their final choice. To that I responded, declining to become a candidate and stating to Dr. Gregory my reasons. About the third of April I received another letter from Dr. Gregory stating that his colleagues had expressed a Gregory stating that his colleagues had expressed a desire to meet me, and inviting me to Washington if I could make it accord with my interests and ousiness. He, also stated that it was possible that I might find it desirable after a conference with them to change my plans so as to meet their wishes and my own. I visited Washington, met the commissioners, and after a conference with them, told them if I could make satisfactory arrangements I would accept the position, not otherwise. I further stated that I would not be set to the control of the control position, not otherwise. I ful that I would not business, paying me, as it did, two of what the commission would pay me, what the commission would pay me, to take the secretaryship. They left the matter open for me for a week in which to decide, my decision to be based a week in which to decide, my decision to be based on whether I could make the arrangements as to my business. I completed what I thought to oe the necessary arrangements and notified the commission that I would accept the position if appointed. Br. Greg-ory was the president of the college that I attended. His son was my most intimate and bes. fixed. Our friendsoip has lasted until the present time. It has been a hope that we have both indulged that we might at some time be associated together in business. When the matter was presented to me and I determined to consider it fully my mind turned to a gentleman, Dr. L. L. Rogers, of Nashville, with whom I had had some previous negotiations a few months prior to that time. I consider

and I described to consider thinly my mind turned to a gentleman, Dr. L. L. Rogers, of Nashville, with whom I had had some previous negotiations a few months prior to that time. I considered him a proper person to manage my business for me here during my absence. Upon my return from Washington I visited Nashville, having received word from him that he would consider favorably a proposition for a business engagement. We failed to make a mutually agreeable arrangement. It then occurred to me that my friend Alfred Gregory, might take the management of my business, under my supervision at regularintervals. While on my way from Nashville to Atlanta, I telegraphed him from a small station on the ralizond, asking if he would come. Although he was engaged with his studies in New York he responded that he would come. I might state that while I was in New York I had discussed with him for perhaps the hundreth time the possibility of our associating ourselves together in business. The failure to secure the services of the gentleman in Nashville seemed to open up an apportunity for a possible association of myself with Mr. Gregory in business. Dr. Gregory knew nothing of my propessition to his son to enter the insurance between the insurance business.

came through the clipping which you have there.'

"The commission," continued Mr. White, "is a body organized to purify and cleanse the public service, and will have to answer the interrogatories of malicious, designing and unappreciative politicians, and has embarrassmens 
enough incident to the organization of a work of 
that kind without being embarrassed by any asociations, whether good or bad, which might be 
questionable. I certainly do not want to embarrassthem, and 1 do not intend to."

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"What do you think of the salary?"
"From a pecuniary standpoint, the position has no attractions whatever for me, and I so distinctly stated to the commission. It would be a less of money to me to go there and fill the office of secretary. I, of course, being a young man, was flattered by the associations, and I thought it would be celightful to be associated with Dr. Gregory, for whom I have so much love and respect as a gentleman and an educator it would have given me a good opportunity to acquaint myself with the government and the public service and with Washington and its historic surroundings."

"Do you mean what you wrote in the dispatch?"
"Do you mean what you wrote in the dispatch?"
"I mean just exactly what I said. I might, howwer, consent to aid them, say a month, until they
an get organized, as they expected me to report
or duty next Tuesday, and I intended to leave here

is Mr. Gregory to be agent of the Northwest ern."

"Mr. Gregory's connection with the company would have been temporary under any circumstances. He nevercame with a view of making it a permanent business, and he [has never been and is not going to be appointed general agent of the company. He would simply have had the management of the business for me in my absence."

Mr. White speaks in the highest terms of Dr. Gregory as a man of strict integrity. Mr. Alfred Gregory is now in the city.

The Race for Priority.

From the Nashville Banner. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of last Sunday consisted of sixteen pages, or ninety six columns. This leads THE CONSTITUTION to declare that "it is simply unprecedented in the journalism of the southeast," and that "omitting the Herald, the Sunday issue of THE CONSTITUTION is larger this morning than that of any New York paper." THE CONSTITUTION which is certainly an excellent and thriving newspaper, has been beaten by the Banner, the New York Times and the New Orleans Times-Democrat. The Barner of April 10 consisted of 112 columns: and the New York Times and Times-Democrat, of last Sunday, were the same size, or sixteen columns larger. lay, were the same size, or sixteen column than THE CONSTITUTION.

The Question Plainly Stated.

From the New York World. The chief issue of 1884 will be reduced, taxation as the precedent of reduced expenditures of chesp er American production and of diminished prices for all the necessaries and comforts of life!

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. There are strong symptoms of clearing the track for McDonald in Indiana.

"NO. ONB.

Who twists the British lion's tail, And 'noys its realms from hill to dale, And makes the English cheek grow pale?— "No. One." Who's in France to-day, New York to-morrow. Filling detectives wi' shame and sorrow.— Making the castle more trouble borrow:— "No. Oue."

Who crossed the ocean once or twice Whilst at the same time was at Nice. And living at the land league's price?
"No. One,"

Who's here and there and everywhere, And yer is found not anywhere, Whilst rumors of him fill the air?— "No. One."

Who sheathed the knives till the deed was done. Supported by the evil one, And maybe hit "Bill Patterson?"-"No. One."

-Philadelphia Press.

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SPARTA ISHMARLITE: If the railroad from Union Point to Tennille were built it would thorw into the Savannah market yearly not less than forty thousand bales of cotton that now never reach that market.

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF

ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

MACON TELEGRAPH; It will be gratifying to the large number of his freinds in Macon to learn that a check for ten thousand dollars has been sent by Colonel L. N. Whittle to Rev. O. A. Glazebrook, by Colonel L. N. Whittle to Rev. O. A. Glazebrook, said amount being given by the Central railroad. The result of the negotiations between Colonel Whittle and the road resulted in the recovery of something over \$14,0.0, but the four thousand dolars has been absorbed in the payment by the company of \$200 per month, and be therefore receives all the company considers due him. Colonel Whittle has been energetic in Mr. Glazebrook's behalf, and it was all a labor of love, as he does not charge anything for his services in the case.

KNOXVILLE CREONICLE: The work of removing the dirt and repairing the track at Black Osk on the Knoxville and Ohio road, where the slide occurred Monday morning, was not completed yesterday—the damage being greater than first estimated. Besides the removal of the failen dirt, extending about two hundred yards, the track was partly torn up, requiring time to repair the same before the road can be opened for ravel. It is thought the entire work will be completed, to-day, or early to-morrow, so that the regular train may pass in the atternoon. A, railroad man who has been over the K. and O. extension, says the state line may be considered the dead line for any one gulity of a breach of barroom effountry. A hundred car loads of coal will be brought in from Coal creek, when the road is clearted at Black Oak.

New YORK GRAPHIC: An argument used Oak on the Knoxville and Ohio road, where the

NEW YORK GRAPHIC: An argument used against Louisville and Nashville has been the acquiring of a large interest in the East Tennessee Firginia and Georgia by the Gould party. But among the possibilities in connection with this new scheme would be absorption of the East Tenuessee by the Louisville and Nashville, and then that whole syndicate would in turn enter into an arrangement with the southwestern roads. It is understood that there has been some talk of an exchange of 200 shares of East Tennessee preferred stock for 100 shares of Louisville and Nashville. The feeling between the two roads is very friendly, and it is said that no disturbance would result to Louisville and Nashville business by the formation of any combination between the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and the Gould southwestern roads. A call for a meeting of stockholders of the East Tennessee and will be made, it is said, next week. The manipulation of the stock is believed to ind cate a steady absorption by Gould brokers. the possibilities in connection with this new scheme

SAVANNAH, April 26 .- J. D. Hollister, master machinist, has resigned and accepts the position on the 1st of May as superintendent of the Florida Southern railway from Palatka to Ocala.

The Palmer-Sullivan Syndicate. St. Louis, April 26.—A dispatch from Matamoras says: It is reported here and at Monterey, that the Palmer Sullivan syndicate have sold their entire railroad interests in Mexico to a party of English

Rome and Carrollton.

From the Rome Courier. Yesterday the incorporators, viz: J. W. Rounsaville, J. H. Reynolds, Samuel Morgan, J A. Rounsaville, H. D. Cothran and R. T. Fouche, held a meeting over the National bank, at which were present A. G. West, of Cedartown, and quite a large number of leading merchants and enterprising clizens of Rome. The propriety and necessity of the construction of a railroad from Rome to Carrollton, via Cedartown, and the probability of raising the necessary funds were fully discussed. The result of the discussion was that an immediate effort should be made to secure the road. To this end J. W. Rounsaville, Samuel Morgan and R. T. Fonche were appointed to secure subscriptions for capital stock, and as soon as \$50,000 is subscribed they will call a meeting of the stockholders and organize the company. In the meantime the incorporators will correspond with the owners of the old grading on the Korth and South railroad, lying between Rome and Cedartown and see if it can be bought at a reasonable price. If stock is subscribed as literally as it ought to be the road will be built at an early date. held a meeting over the National bank, at which

From the Charleston News and Courier Col. John B. Peck, the general superintendent of the South Carolina railway, has just concluded a contract on behalf of the South Carolina railway company with the Aus tell Refrigerator car company of Atlanta, Ga., to transport its refrigerator cars from Charleston or points along the line of road so as to connect with he Georgia and Western milroads en route for the | Ireland, for leave to introduce a bill making a tem-

transport its refrigerator cars from Charleston or points along the line of road so as to connect with the Georgia and Western railroads en route for the large western cities. In compliance with a telegram from Colonel Peck one of the refrigerator cars, in charge of Mr. J. M. Skinner, an agent of the Austell refrigerator car company, arrived here on Saturday last, and is now in the railroad yard near the Ann street depot.

In conversation yesterday with a reporter for the News and Courier, Colonel Peck said that he considered the contract just made between the South Carolina railway company and the Austell refrigerator car company one of the most important enterprises which had been started during his connection with the road. The cars, he says, are perfectly constructed on scientific principles, and he is satisfied that vegetables and fruit shipped from Charleston can 16 lelived in a perfect condition in Chicago, St. 100 s. Cincinnasi and other western markets, and matsuch articles will keep after being taken from the cars as long as they would if just taken from the fields. In other words the system is so perfect that it suspends the process of occay entirely. "This system of transportation," Colonel Peck said, "will enable our truck armers here to reach all the western markets with their produce in as good condition as they can lay it down in this market. The managing director of the Austell refrigerator car company, Mr. Cunningham, has had great experience in moving fruits, and he confidently asserts that fruit and vegetables will last fresh as long after they are taken from the car as if they had just been picked. I am satisfied from my examination of the car that this system of transportation solves a great problem and will open the vast markets of the west to our truck farmers around Charleston, and all along the line of our road between here and Augusta. We have made a contract for five years, and we propose to run the cars to meet every demand that may be made for them. The time couple in transporting

and criso futo the western markets and sold at paying piles. An etrack farmers have every reason to feel encouraged with the prospect before them, and although the season is rather too far advanced this year to ship largely to the west, this mode of transportation will be fully tested now in order that next year such crops may be planted as will supply the western demand and largely increase the profits of the truck farming industry here.

Another important feature of the enterprise is the transportation from the west of fine beef for the southern cities. The object of the Austell refrigerator car company is to ship Chicago beef southward, and take fruit and vegetables from the southwestward, thus supplying the western markets with early southern fruits and vegetables and giving the southern markets that which they rarely have, viz: good beef.

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Mr. Skinner is now negotiating with Messrs.
Cunningham & Brown, of this city, to ship them a
carload or a part of a carload of Chicago beef by
the return trip of his car. It is thought that an arrangement will be made to divide a carload of beef
every week or ten days between Atlanta, Augusta
and Charleston. All that is needed is a little enterprise on the point of our Charleston butchers.
There is no doubt that a ready sale for the beef will
be had upon its arrival. Mr. Skinner will probably
leave here to-day or to-morrow with a carload of

Alabama Items.

From the Eirmingham Iron Age, Two miles of steel rails will be here in a few days for side tracks for the Georgia Pacific. The work of track-laying on the Georgia Pacific from Birmingham eastward, will commence early next month.

The iron, etc., for the Birmingham street railroad is to be delive red first of June, and then the work will go rapidly ahead.

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The Alabama Great Southern railroad has commenced the construction of one hundred cars for the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad. A prominent official of the Georgia Pacific said the other day: "We expect to have ten miles of side-track in use at Birmingham in a few months."

The Millier railroad has not as yet sold out to the Georgia Pacific, reports to the contrary notwith standing. As soon as a transfer is made of such importance the Age generally notes the fact. The Georgia Pacific having sold \$2,000,000 of he bonds is now fully prepared to prosecute the work of construction rapidly, and there will be no more stopping until the road reaches the Mississippi

The Georgia Pacific track laying westward from Anniston has nearly reached Coosa river, and a town of considerable importance is building up there. A Talladega company is soon to build a twelve mile railroad to connect with the new town. The Georgia Pacific has had prepared at a cost of \$10,000 an exhaustive and elaborate pamphlet, giving a description of the country through which the company's railroad is to run. The pamplet is now in the hands of the printer.

The survey of the Warrior coal field railroad was begun last Thursday. The survey is to begin on the Georgia Pacific one mile south of Fayette courthouse, and run up the west bank of the Sipsey in a northeasterly direction to Decatur. When the line is completed a survey is to be made from Fayette to Gainesville.

ette to Gainesville.

The Age from a reliable source' is informed that a meeting of officials of the Louisville and Nashville, the Alabams Great Southern and the Georgia Pacific is soon to be held for the purpose of negotiating for the establishment at Birmingham of a union passenger depot. It seems to be the purpose of each road to make the depot one of the largest, best improved and most complete buildings of the kind in the south.

Memorial Day in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, April 26.—The memorial day was observed here with unusual interest. A large number of visitors were in the city. The memorial address was delivered by Grigsby E. Thomas, Jr. The military and citizens in line and the Hamilton cadets joined in the ex-

ercises.

The body of Mr. H. L. Palmer, the purser of the recommer Welly lost in the wreck of the 11th inst., The body of air. It. L. Paliter, the body of the lith inst., was found to day ten miles below Columbia, Ala. The remains will arrive to morrow by the steamer

tery. The bodies of two of the wrecked hands were also recovered and taken ashore and buried.

The Gypsy opera troupe returned from Macon this morning safe and sound. The receipts from last night's entartainment in Macon amounted to about six hundred dollars.

The Muscogee lodge celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of Odd Fellowship to-night. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. H. F. Everett and J. M. Osborn.

Blaine Says Randall Will be Next Speaker Mr. Blaine will leave Washington, June 1st, for Augusta, Maine, where he will spend most of the summer at work upon his book. He has collected material which will keep him engaged for the summer. Mr. Baine is quoted as saying, without reserve, that Randall will be speaker. The reason assigned by Blaine was that Randall was opposed to any further agitation of the tariff question at present, and that those views would secure the support of such outside influence as would make his election certain.

A Terrible Explosion ALAIS, France, April 26.—An explosion occurred yesterday in the mine at Besseges, in the arondis-

At the roll call, which was had after the explosion 127 miners failed to answer to their names. It is feared that many are victims. Sixteen Persons Burned to Death. .WARSAW, April 26.-A. fire occurred here to-day in the cabinet makers workshops. Sixteen workmen were burned to death. A strike of the fac-

ement of Alais. Nine bodies have been recovered.

tory hands has occurred in the city of Zyrardow, in the government of Warsaw. The troops sent to arrest the leaders were stoned. A Jewish Rabbi Killed. NEW YORK, April 26.-Rev. Samuel Reiman, a welliknown Jewish rabbi, was killed to-night by the dock. He tried to jump to the dock before the boat was made fast. He was horribly crushed.

Clock Shop on Fire. New Haven, Conn., April 26.—The New Haven clock shops, covering an entire block, are on fire

and burning rapidly. Several hundred employes will be thrown out of employment. The loss is es-The Reilef of Irlsh Destitution.

LONDON, April 26.—In the house of commons to-day a motion of Mr. Trevalayn, chief secretary for orary provision for the relief of the d in Ireland. It was carried by a vote of 124 to 9.

A Cincinnati Fallure CINCINNATI, April 26.-Newbury Frenkel & Co one of the largest clothing houses in this city, have made an assignment in favor of W. J. Mack and Edgar M. Johnson. No statement has as yet been made. Their capital is estimated at over \$500,000.

Fine Hogs in Floyd.

The following is the gross weight of my six Berkshire pigs, born on the 23d of January, and therefore just three months old to-day: No. 1, 60 pounds; No. 2, 57 pounds; No. 3, 59 pounds; No. 4, 57 pounds; No. 5, 54 pounds; No. 6, 59 pounds; aggregate 346 pounds, average 57% pounds. These pigs, with the mother, are now eating 24 pounds of corn, in the ear, a day, and four pints of meal, put in all the kitchen sleps we make. Their feed has been gradually increased from the time they commenced eating, and the increase will be continued as they grow. They are now full fat and I expect to keep them so. These pigs are not allowed to run out else I should soon loose them. I keep Fine Hogs in Floyd. them so. These pigs are not allowed to run out, else I should soon loose them. I keep them on a five acre pasture with a little rye and clover sown, and some swamp grass. If I have made them average 57% pounds the first three months, what may I expect to do by killing time, with the same attention and first three months. what may I expect to do
by killing time, with the same attention and
high feeding? If they continue to do well,
I shall certainly make meat enough to do my
family, and that of the choicest kind, and
without much expense, as I only give them
the nubbins after feeding my nules on the
larger corn. I write this without note or
comment, hoping to stimulate others to do
likewise.

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ALLEN-The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. M. H. Clark and Mrs. E. Allen are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Clara Allen from Wesley Chapel church at 10 o'clock this morning.

I will sell on the Premises

BEAUTIFUL LOTS 20

M'DONOUGH AND CREW STR'TS At 3:30 p. m , Monday, 21st May.

This Property is situated on a beautiful elevation on the West side of McDonough street, extending West to Crew street and on Anderson and Bass streets. It is but a short distance from the terminus of the Street Car line and still nearer Crumley street, to which point Captain Grant has a contract with the city to Macadamize McDonough street, and which will be done this Summer, enhancing the value of this property at the lowest calculation fifty per cent. McDonough street has become one of the most fashionable, as it is one of the most beautiful streets in the city, and those having money to invest or wanting to engage in A. 1 speculation, should not fail to attend this sale. Plats will be ready in a few days. This announcement is made in good time in advance of the sale to enable those from a distance who want to buy city property ample time to make arrangements to raise the necessary funds and attend the sale. Titles perfect; terms haif-cash, balance six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest.

R. H. KNAPP.

R. H. KNAPP,.....AUCTIONEER

## Administrator's Sale 18 LARGE LOTS 18 Near to the

E. T. V. & G. RAILROAD SHOPS.

I WILL SELL AT THE COURT-HOUSE, ON Tuesday, 1st May, next, eighteen large lots, a little over half an acre each, well suited for building purposes or for market gardens. These lots are directly south of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops, and but a short distance from them, and from the Oleomargerine Factory, Stewart's Hominy Mills, and the Planing Mills, rendering these lots very valuable property. The lots are upon the extensions of McDanied, Gate City and Simms streets, and on Roy and Broyles streets. A beautiful stream of the purest water flows through some of the lots. Titles perfect. Terms: One-half cash; balance six months, with 8 per cent interest R. H. KNAPP apr22 td East Alabama Street

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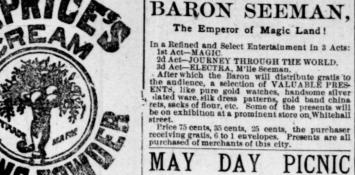
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MONDAY, APRIL 30TH, 1883. GRAND WEDNESDAY MATINEE.



POWDER SPRINGS.

ON TUESDAY, MAY 1ST, THE FIRST BAP-tist Sunday-school will have a pleasant trip to and from Powder Springs, about 25 miles from At-lants, on the E. T., Va. and Ga. Railroad, a most delightful place, situated near a nice creek, on the banks of which sil who desire to can spend the day fishing. Also at the Springs, in a

BEAUTIFUL GROVE

Well arranged for comfort and pleasure.
Train will leave the Exposition platform at 8 o'clock a. m.
Fare, 50 cents for whole tickets, and 25 cents fo children.
All invited to go and have a good time.

THE FIRST PICNIC OF THE SEASON.

THE GEORGIA LODGE NO. 132, INDEPENDENT Order of Good Templars will give the first pic-nic in 1883. It will take place at

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS On Tuesday. May 1st. Trains leave the carshed at 7:30 a.m., and return at 6 p. m. Fare round trip 50 cents and \$1. A fine string band will be present. Major Huff, proprietor of the hotel, has kindly given the Good Templars the use of his hotel during the day. Don't fail to attend.

THE YOUNG LADIES

## AID SOCIETY

Of First Baptist Church will give a

PARLOR MUSICALE

For the benefit of the church on Friday evening the 27th inst, at the residence of Mr. B. F. Abbott 36 Cone street, A choice and interesting pro-gramme has been arranged.

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HELP WANTED-Females.

A MIDDLE AGED WHITE LADY AS MATRON; also a good, nice girl as chambermaid. Apply at No. 9 West Mitchell street. CHAMBERMAID, WHITE, MIDDLE AGE PRE-

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FOR RENT-Rooms TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, ONE OF THEM from, over M. Rich & Bro's Dry Goods Store. Very desirable for office or studio purposes. Apply as above.

NICE BRICK HOTEL, AT CONYERS, GA. AP ply to E. B. Rorser, corner Forsyth and Hun WANTED-Rooms

A N UNFURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE FAM-ally, with or without board, close in, for man and wife. References exchanged. Apply to S., 65 South Broad street.

A TLANTA, GA., APRIL 23, 1883.—BY MUTUAL consent, the firm of C. A. Miller & Co., a firm composed of C. A. Miller, A. H. Nickless & R. W. Holbroek, and doing business at Nos 134 and 136 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., has this day been dissolved. Parties Indebted to said firm will settle with A. H. Nickless and R. W. Holbrook, at said store; and parties holding claims against said firm will also present their bills to said Nickless and Holbrook for payment. Signed Chas, A. Miller, A. H. Nickless, R. W. Holbrook.

AUCTION SALES.

D. R. H. V. M. MILLER'S HOUSE AOLD FURNI-ture at auction at No. 43 Walton street Fridsy, April 27th, 10 o'clock. D. P. Ellis. Auctioneer. † Two Good Buggles at Private Sale: If not disposed of before will be sold at auction 2 o'clock saturday. J. H. Gavan, Auctioneer, 7 kimball house.

FOR SALE-REAL STATE. W. ADAIR HAS A FEW OF THE FINEST
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AVIS & NIX. AUCTIONEERS, WILL SELL at auction, on the premises, 12 vacant lots fronting Decaur. Wallace and Foster streets on saturday, 28th inst., at 12 o'clock noon. Titles perfect. Sale positive. Lots finely located. Terms half cash, balance 3, 6, 9 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest. Davis & Nix, 3 Kimball house. VES & KROUSE WILL SELL IMMEDIATELY

South sive LOIS GEAG GRANT PARK.—
Goode, Fontaine & Elmore will sell at auction Goode, Fontaine & Elmore will sell atauction Thursday, May 3, at 3 p.m., that beautifully lying ract of 46 fine lots on Hill, Love, Little, Garden, Woodson and Conally streets and South Avenue. The proximity of these lots to Grant Fark, where property is rapidly enhancing in value, their high, elevated character, each lot enjoying a commanding view of the city and surrounding country, the prospect of early street car facilities, and the tide of improvement setting in in this direction make them particularly desirable for homes or for investment with good promise of speedy profits. Hill street, the popular drive to the park, is now being rapidly graded and improved to the limits, and preperty on both sides of it is daily increasing in value. This is probably the best unbroken tract now on the market. The sale will be absolute. Titles are perfect. Plats are now ready at our office. Conveyances for all, leaving our office at 2.3 and returning at close of the sale. Note.—Terms within the reach of all. One-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, cerber Decatur and Pryor streets, Kimball house.

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CORRECTION.

OURT FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC WILL please take notice that the newspaper accounts of our loss by the storm are greatly exaggerated. It turns out to be comparatively small, and will in no way interfere with the prompt filling of any orders that we may be favored with for books and stationery. Atlanta, April 26th, 1883.

§ P. RICHARDS.

EXECUTOR'S SALE! FAIR AND MARTIN STREET

PROPERTY IN 3D WARD. Tuesday, May list, at 3 O'Clock.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON TUESday, May 1st, 1883, at 3 o'clock, within legal hours of sale, a one-half undivided interest for the Executors of the estate of Colonel R. C. ROBSON, as per legal advertisement in Constitution. The owner of the other one-half will unite in the sale and sell his one-half at same time, place and terms. Each piece will be sold as her plat.

No. 1, corner of Fair and Martin streets, has on it a neat, new 4-room cottage and 2-room kitchen.

No. 2, next to corner, has on it same kind of house and kitchen as No. 1.

No. 3 has on it a 6-ro om house and a 2-room kitchen, and fronts on Martin street, and has an alley on south side. These three houses are near the City Hall, Fair Street School, St. Paul's Church, and all the manufacturing establishments, railroad shors, founderies and warehouses on the Georgia railroad. All uice places for homes, and will command firstelass rent-paying tenants. This is a splendid rent-paying investment, and capitalists are invited to examine the property and attend the sale.

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Chairman Building Committee.

Butler, Ga., April 7th, 1883.

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NEW YORK, April 26.—Speculation on the stock exchange to-day was dull and in the main heavy. The market opened slightly higher than it closed yesterday, and during most of the first hour the tone continued firm, and a further advance of 1/8 to 34 per cent was recorded, led by St. Paul. After this' the market became very dull and weak, and about midday prices fell off 1/8 to 1 per cent, Texas Paciāc, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, and Louisville and Nashville being the greatest sufferers in the downward turn. From then till 2 o'clock there wa a decline of 2 and a recovery of 1% per cent in Richmond and Danville, Richmond and West Point fell off 1½ and rallied ½, and Memphis and Charleston sold down 1¼. The changes in the remainder of the list were only slight, but during the last hour the market became weak, and led by Kansas and Texas, fell off 1/8 to 1 per cent. The market closed dull and weak at a decline on the day's transacactions of 1/2 to 2 per cent, the latter for Hannibal and St. Jo preferred. Transactions aggregated 198,-

Evening Exchange 4.83½. Government higher new 5s 192½ bid, 45s 113½; 4s 119½; 3s 163 bid. Money 6g6 3-16. State Bonde steady but dull. Sub-reasury balances: Coin 120,916,000; currency 7.233.

PARIS, April 26-2:00 p. m.—Rentes 80f. 221/c. THE OUTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

New York-The moved higher to-day, and a further display of firmness in the tone was manifested in the afternoon. Spots are in demand, and a fur ther advance was effected toward the close that put middling 10 5-16c. Net receipts for five days 46,550 bales against

27,269 baies last year: exports 71,707 bales; last year 50.178 bales; stock 707,852 bales; last year 641,591

Eslow we give he opening and closing quotation of cotton futures to-day:

OPENED

Averpool - Futures closed steady. Spots - Uplands 55%d; Orleans 5 11-16d; sales 12,000 bales of which 9,150 bales were American; receipts 100; American 100

The local market is firm, and a good demand is reported. The close was as follows: Good mid-dling 10c; middling %c: strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9c; good ordinary 8%c; ordinary 7%c; tinges 9c; stains

The following is our statement of receipts and salpments for to-day:

RECEIPTS.

By wagon
Air-Line Railroad.
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LIVERPOOL, April 26—3:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 42-64; July and August delivery 5 50-24.

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LIVERPOOL, April 25-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 555-64; fatures closed steady.

\*EW YORK April 26-totton steady: middling uplands 10 5-16; middling Orleans to 9-16; sales 1,392 bales; uet receipts.—; gross 815: consoli fated det receipts. (S87; exports to Great Britain 13,113; to continent 724.

ALVESTON, April 26—Cotton steady mid lling 9%, low middling 9%; good ordinary 8% and receipts 966 bales; gross 992; sales 1,246; store 51.671. NORFOLK, April 26-Cotton firm with offerings light; middling 9 15-16: net receipts 988 sales: cross 988: ttock 49.1.2; sales 276; exports to Great Britain 4,850; coastwise 44.

SALTIMORE, April 26—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10; low middling 5%; good ordina 8% net cocipts—; gross 471 bales, sales— dock 24 59; sales to spinners 229; exports to Great Britain 1,807.

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BOSTON, April 26—corton steady; middling 10%; good ordinar; 8%, act receipts 266 sales; gross 334; sales none; stock 6,635.
WILMINGTON, April 26—Cotton firm; middling 94; good ordinary 81:16; net receipts 145 bales; gross 148; sales none; stock 6,174.
PHILADELPHIA, April 26—Cotton dull; middling 10%; low middling 10; good ordinary 9; net receipts 365 bales; gross 1,219; stock 16,915.
SAVANAH—Holiday. SAVANNAH—Holiday.

NEW ORLEANS. April 26—Cotton firm: middling 94; low middling 9 3-16, good ordinary 8 9-16; derecebus 1,171 bales; zoos 1,721; sales 5,500. stock 216,065; exports to Great Britain 4,348.

MOBILE, April 26 -COMO steady; middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 164 balos; gross 164; sales 400; stock 23,065; exports coastwise 219.

MEMPHIS April 26 -Cotton firm: middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 554 bales: grossofo: =nipments 406; sales 2,600; stock 46,329; sales to spinners —.

aUGUSTA. April 26—cotton quiet; middling 95% ow middling 9, good ordinary 834; net receipts 89 balos; shipments none—sales 450. THARLESTON, April 26—Cotton quiet; middling 10½ low middling 9½, good ordinar; 9 a re-enter 900 cales; gross 90; sales 40 26 765; exports ST. LOUIS April 28—Cotton in good demand; middling 9%; iow m ddling 9; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 41 bales; gross 599 shipments 1,197; sales —; stock 59,383

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Fietz, Grain une Ment. ATLANTA, April 26—Flour—The market is amply stocked; prices are bearing down; we quote patent process \$7.25(357.75); fancy \$6.25(356.75); extra family \$6.00(356.25). Wheat Chicago—There was not much change in the market to-day. In the morning prices swayed downward a little, but afterwards the market revived enough to cause a slight gain by the close. The close sood: April \$1.1\frac{1}{2}\$, May \$1.11\frac{1}{2}\$, June \$1.13\frac{1}{2}\$ (In cal lots; 60c in less quantities. Meai—62\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$2.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel. \$8.171MORE, April 26—Flour quiet but firm;

Wheat Bran-31.05. Grits-\$4.50@\$5.00 % barrel.
BAITIMORE, April 26—Flour quiet but firm;
rioward street and western superfine \$3.25 @34 00; extra \$4.25@\$4.75; family \$5.00@\$6.00; city mills superrine \$3.25@\$4.75; family \$5.00@\$6.50. Rio brands \$6.00
@\$6.25. Wheat, southern steady; western lower but
active; southern red \$1.20@\$1.22; amber \$1.22@\$1.25;
No. 1 Maryland \$1.24 bid: c. 2 western winter red
spot \$1.20%@\$4.20%. Corn, southern steady; western easier and quiet; southern white \$6@\$6; yeilow
\$5@\$6. Oats dull: southern \$2.55; western white
\$4@\$5; mixed \$1.@\$5. Pennsylvania \$2.@\$5.

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54.635; mixed 54.638; Pennsylvania 52.635.

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26.55. Wheat, cash lots without decided change; No. 2 spring nominal: ungraded pri; 996.81.34; ungraded red \$ .66.6\$1.21; No. 2 red spot and April \$1.29½. Corn opened \$4.65% lower but afterwards recovered from the decline and advanced \$4.65%, closing firm at about out-ide ratest ungraded 60g. 98; No. 2 spot 69.63½; April 18. Oats \$4.65%; lower but more active; No. 2 56.659½. Hops steady; New York 85.695; yearlings 7.682.

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1810.400; April 26 - r. our steady; spring wheat \$3.59685.00: Mirmesota \$3.59684.25; bakers \$4.256

\$5.75; patents \$6.00687.50; winter wheat \$4.00685.00

Wheat unsettled but generally higher: opened weak but closed strong; regular \$1.192681.11 April.

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8T. LOUIS, April 26 Flour steady: family \$4.75 @4.85; fancy \$5.35@\$5.79. Wheat higher and active: No. 2 red full \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash; \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\) day. Corn higher and active: 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.04\(\frac{1}{2}\) day. Oats higher but slow; 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid cash: \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.04\(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$ cash; 42%@42% May.

LoUISVILLE. April 26 - Nour firm; extra family \$4.75@4.00; A No. 1 \$4.50@\$4.75; high grades \$6.25@\$6.50; good to fancy \$6.00@\$6.25. Wheat quiet; No. ared winter \$1.08 a\$1.10. Corn quiet; No. 2 white 55; No. 2 mixed 54. Oats quiet; mixed western 471/4. CINCINNATI, April 26—Flour dull; famity \$4.80 @\$5.10; fancy \$5.80@\$5.75. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red winter \$1.13@\$1 14 spot. Corn firm at 55 spot. Oats firm at 45 spot.

ATLANTA, April 26-The market is firm bu "ATLANTA, April 26—The market is firm but otherwise unchanged; we quote as follows: cured clear rib sides 11c cash; loose do. 30 days time 11½c; clear sides 11c cash; loose do. 30 days time 11½c; shoulders coash; do. 30 days time 5½c. Racon—surg—cured canvased 1850—13½ cash; do. 30 days time 14@14½c. Lard—choice refined, tierces, 125 cash; 30 days 12½; leaf lard 13½c cash; cans, 50 lbs, ½c above tierce prices; tuos, 50 lbs, ½c above; tin pails, 10 lbs, ½c above; tin pails, 10 lbs, ½c above.

CHICAGO, April 26—Pork irregular, and fails

3 bs, 32 above. CHICAGO, April 26—Pork irregular and fairly active; opened weak and lower but closed firm at outside prices; \$19.56a\$, 9.20 cssh and April. Lard opened weak and lower but closed firm at outside prices; \$1.66 @11.67\cdot cash and April.

LOUSVILLE, April 26 Provisions firm: new mess pork \$1950. Bulk meats, shoulders 74; clear rib 10½; clear sides 11. Bacon, shoulders 8½; clear ribs 11½; clear sides 11½; hams, sugar-cured 12½ Lard firm; choice kettle rendered 1 34.

NEW YORK April 26-Forg quiet but held very strong; new mass spot \$19.75@3-9.85. Middles firm; long clear 11/4. Lard opened 8@12 points higher and moderately active, cl sing strong; prime steam spot 11.80; May 11.70@11.73. BALTIMORE, April 26—Provisions firm. Mess pork \$20.00. Bulk mests, shoulders clear rib sides packed \$2114. Pscon, shoulders 10: clear rib sides 12½: hams 14½@15½. Lard, refined 12½.

CINCINNATI, April 26-Pork, no sales, Lard dull and nominal. Suit meats unchanged; snoul-der 74; clear no 104. Sacon unchanged; shoul-ders 854; clear rib 1154. clear sides 1154. ST. LOUIS, April 26-Provisions easier but not quotably lower with only a job trade done.

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ATLANTA, April 26 Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; st. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50\text{\$2.50}; imported \$5.00\text{\$3.00}; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00;; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing transity: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawbs \$1.25@\$1.75; cuppermong \$1.00@\$1.25.

BALTIMORE, April 25—Wnisky quiet and steady BALTIMORE, April 25—Wnisky quiet and steady at \$1.16%@\$1.17.

CINCINNATI, April 26-Whisky firm at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, April 26-Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, April 26-Whisky steady at \$1.16. LOUISVILLE, April 26 - Whisky \$1.13.

Country Product Constry Produce.

ATLANIA, April 26-The market is generally firm. Eggs - 17c. Butter - Firm; choic 30c; other grades 25@27%c. Poultry Is active and firm with higher prices demanded: hens 42-@45c; cocks 3 @35c; spring chickens 25@30c. Irish Potatoes—Old stocks quiet and dull at \$1.50@3.75 % bbl; new potatoes, crates \$1.59. Sweet Potatoes—60@65c % bushel. Dried Fruit - Peacnes - Feeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—9c. Onions - \$3.00@\$3.50 % bbl. Cabbage- 3%@4c % b Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47%@56 Cheese—Best 14%.

Naval Scores. WILMINGTON, April 26 — Spirits turpentine steady at 40½; rosin firm at \$1.30 for strained; \$1.35 for good strained; tar steady at \$1.50; crude turpen-tine steady at \$1.60 for hard; \$2.75 for yellow dip. CHARLESTON, April 25—Spirits turpentine dul with no sales; rosin firm; strained to good \$1.45. NEW YORK, April 26-Rosin steady at \$1.671/26 \$1.721/2; turpentine duli and lower at 45@451/2.

ATLANTA, April 25 - We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at 880 @\$175, owin to quality: combi-nation dul at \$ 500@\$175 saddle \$125@\$150, Mules —14-hands \$90@\$100; 14½-hands \$110@\$115; 15-hands

OIN! NNAT!, April 26 -Hogs firm; common and light \$6.25@\$7.50; nacking and butchers \$7.00@\$7.85

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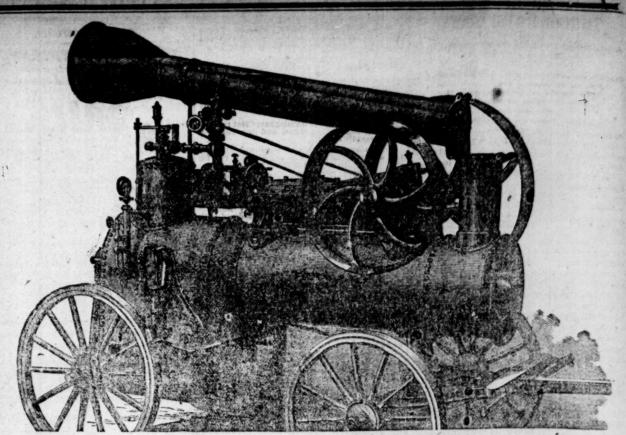
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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, ATLANTA, GA., April 25, 1883.

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Number 10 is a sample of a lot of 20 tons of Bale's Chemical Compost. The manufacturer guarantees only 4.00 available, 1.00 ammonia, and 1.00 potash—which would give a relative commercial value of \$13.20—and was under the impression that his compost would not be subject to the standard required of such goods is prohibited, as, in my opinion, the character of one of the principal ingredients (acid phosphate) renders the product subject to the standard requirement.

J. T. HENDERSON, Commissioner of Agriculture.

TABLE OF SPECIAL ANALYSES.

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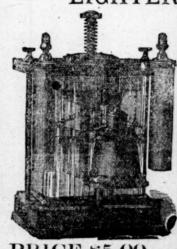
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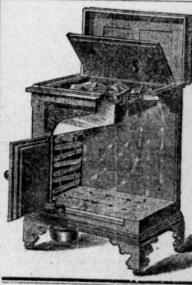
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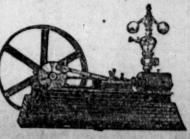
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THAT deep hole in Spring street should reerive the early attention of the street commis

DE. MADDOX's buggy was demolished by liding with a heavy dray on Decatur street yes terday evening. THE city council will meet in regular ses-

sion next Monday night. The sewer bill will then THE proposed excursion of the Young Men's

Library association to Anniston on May 1st, has been indefinitely postponed. Commissions of notary public were issued rday to Jackson Roberts, Allen F. Holt and

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YESTERDAY John T. Herald and W. D. Weaver were commissioned notary publics in the 667th and 390th districts of Putnam county.

PHILLIP BIRD was tried by Justice Pitchford yesterday afternoon for larceny after trust, but for want of sufficient evidence the case was dismissed. THE First Baptist Sunday school will give a picnic on the 1st of May instead of the 3d of May as has been he etofore announced in some of the

SAM PIELOTT, a colored laborer who was working on Harris street yesterday, let a heavy stone, which he was carrying, fall upon his foot, erushing it terribly.

THE board of education met last night at the office of Superintendent Slaton. The business before the meeting was of a strictly private nature, but nothing of interest was done.

FRANK HEMPNER, a white carpenter, who was working on Tatnall street, drove a chisel through his right hand yesterday evening inflicted an ugly and disagreeable wound.

ME. HIRAM SHOCKMAN'S residence, on Glenn street, was entered by a thief yesterday while the family was at dinner and quite a quantity of wearing apparel was stolen from Mrs. Shockman's room. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maher were at home to their friends last night. The hop was an ele-

gant affair, and this anniversary of the marriage will long be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Maher. THE trial of Fred Heinman for retailing illicit distilled whisky was concluded yesterday morning before Commissioner W. C. Smith, and in default of bond the prisoner was committed to

MR. GEO. CLEMENTS, a Paulding county farmer was in Atlanta yesterday searching for a large iron gray mule which was stolen from his planta-tion Tuesday night, and which he tracked to At-

MR. NELSON SUMMERS' room on Pryor street, was entered night before last by an expert burglar who used a false key, and his watch and chain were stolen therefrom, together with his album and a

THE B. H. Hill society last night elected the following officers: Frank S. Spencer, president; H. W. Fuller, vice president; Harry Lynan, secretary: Joseph L. Mynatt, assistant secretary; Thos.

SUNDAY afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Rev. Samuel Jones will preach at DeGive's opera house, The services will be for men only. Next week he will deliver addresses for ladies only. The meeting no doubt will be of great good to all who may attend.

A. M. Godbey, a resident of Charlotte, N. C. came to Atlanta Tuesday last and put up at a Decauer street boarding house. Night before last his room was entered by a thief who abstracted his purse containing about forty dollars from his pants

SALLIE McGIVEN, a small white child who lives on Elm street, was badly injured by falling from a wagon upon which she was riding yesterday evening on Marietta street. Her right arm was broken near the wrist and a bad scalp wound was

JOHN SLAUGHTER, the young man who attempted to kill himself day before yesterday by

days. Crawford was a very smart man and in-herited a great deal of the talent of his father. He was a member of the state senate in 1845, and was the youngest of three brothers. He was a man small of statue."

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY.

Interesting Exercises Last Night at the Hall-Several Addresses by Distinguished Odd Fetows. The Odd Fellows' hall, corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets, was crowded last night with home and visiting Odd Fellows and their wives and daughters. The hall is a spacious one, and al-though every available seat was occupied, the handsome floral decorations which hung around the walls were plainly seen and greatly admired.

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The exercises of the evening were begun with prayer and then an ode was beautifully sung. The first address of the evening was delivered by Governor Boynton. He was introduced and for a half hour held the undivided attention of his audience. In his speech the governor made a review of Odd Fellowship and told of much good the organization had accomplished. He jlauded the charity of the order and cited more insunces than one in which Odd Fellowship had saved not only life, but honor. The specker was listened to with great interest and retired amid great applause.

Hon. W. Morris, representative of the grand lodge of Kentucky to the sovereign grand lodge of the world, followed Governor Boynton. Mr. Morris is a good speaker and is thoroughly posted in Odd Fellowship. He spoke of the flourishing condition of the order in the Blue Grass state, and congratulated the Atlanta Odd Fellows upon their devotion to the order. Mr. Morris captiwated his hearers, and his speech will long be remembered by Atlanta Odd Fellows.

Judge J. T. Peudleton, Past Grand Walton, of Kentucky, and Past Grand Hutchison followed Mr. Morris and good speeches were made. After the speaking the entire assembly joined in singing, the benediction was pronounced, and then the sixty-fourth anniversary was a thing of the past.

Immediately after the adjournment the Odd Fellows and their guests repaired to Saul's ice cream parlor on Whitehall street, where the ices and cakes were safreely discussed as greatly enjoyed—as the organization had been but a short while before.

"Your statement that the shooting grew out of business relations was correct. Mr. Berry made a demand upon Mr. Kirkpatrick for his property, and Mr. Kirkpatrick rejused to acquiesce. The case then went into the United States courts at Little Rock, and after a decision in Mr. Berry's favor was by some means renewed, and finally a receiver was appointed. After the termination of the litigation Mr. Berry and Mr. Kirkpatrick both returned to Hot Springs. Here Mr. Berry was informed that Mr. Kirkpatrick and his brother were both armed, and that they had threatened to "brain" him. Of course Mr. Berry felt uneasy, and going to the city marshal deposited with him thirty dollars, a sum which, when paid to the proper official, permits a person to carry a pistol in the state or city and around himself. Frequently he came in contact with the Messrs. Kirkpatrick but nothing was said or done until the day upon which the shooting was done. On that day Mr. Berry met Mr. Kirkpatrick and a few words passed. Mr. Kirkpatrick threw his hand behind him and began to draw his revolver. Mr. Berry watted until he could see the handle of the pistol as it came from Mr. Kirk patrick's pocket, and then he advanced and the two grappled in deadly conflict. In one hand Mr. Kirkpatrick held a knife, and as Mr. Berry struck this hand he fired. The ball took effect in his own lega sthe weapon was struck by Mr. Kirkpatrick as it went off. Then Mr. Berry fred again, and the ball entered Mr. Kirkpatrick's abdomen, but after passing through the skin glanced around and made only an ugly wound. Mr. Berry believes he acted in self-defense and his wound, though painful, is not at all dangrous. Mr. Kirkpatrick's wound is not a serious one. The ball only went through the skin, and although the physicians have not been able to find the lead they are not at all anxious about him.

THE MASONS.

The Convocation Proceedings for Yesterday - The The grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons reas sembled yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The re port of the committee on the annual address of the grand high priest was a most flattering one and was submitted by Companion Luther J. Glenn. The report was received and adopted. Companion Glenn offered the following resolution which was adopted:

adopted:

Resolved, that the grand high priest be and is hereby authorized and empowered to restore all subordinate charters now under suspension, whose charters have been heretofore forfeited, on the payment of \$50 each to the grand secretary in lieu of

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Lambdin, Barnesville, grand high prie t; R. E., W.
Graham, Fort Gaines. deputy grand high priest;
R. E., William J. Pollard, Augusta, grand king;
R. E., A. M. Wolihin, Albany, grand scribe; R. E.,
Joseph E. Wells, Macon, grand treasurer; R. E.,
J. Emmett Blackshear, Macon, grand scretary;
R. E. Charles H. Freeman, grand tyler; R. E.,
J. E. Han-on, Barnesville, grand chaplain.
The following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, That an appropriation of \$125 be made
to defray the expenses of the grand high priest,
who will attend the convocation of the
general grand chapter of the United States,
to be held at Denver, Colorado, on the last Tuesday
in August. Resolved, That the thanks of this
grand chapter are hereby coldially tendered Mount
Zion chapter of Atlanta for kind attention to members of this convocation, and for the banquet given
in their honor, which was duly appreciated and enjoyed to the utmost. Resolved, That the thanks of
this grand convocation are hereby extended to the
Central railroad and branch roads for furnishing
reduced rates to members attending this assembly.
A resolution granting Mr. Jake Morris compensation for services, was also adopted. The reports of the various committees were received, showing that lodges throughout the state are in a flourishing condition and Masonry is fast raining ground.
After the transaction of routine business, the convocation adjourned to meet in Macon on the last
Wednesday in April 1884, The visiting delegates
speak in glowing terms of the hospitality of Atlanta's citizens and are delighted with the kindnesses
shown them. The meeting has been a most pleasant one in every respect.

MEMORIAL DAY.

THE CEREMONIES AT OAKLAND

People—The Procession at the Campiery—An Micquent Address by Captain Harry Jackson—Memorial Poem, Sto.

Yesterday the weather favored to day ceremonies. There was not end of cloud to threaten rain, the wind lulled some ear was warm and pleasant. There was a first the cus tomary amount of dust and about marred the evenness of the occasi stayed in doors until a short wh for the procession to the streets were not blocked day as they e 4th of July. eets suddenly

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and when Oakland was reached thousands of people were found there awaiting the commencement of the exercises. The procession filed in and advancing to the confederate monument collected around its base. The ladies of the Memorial association were seated around the pedestal of the monument, and on a seat especially provided were Governor Boynton, Comptroller General Wright, State Treasurer Speer, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Gwia and Captain Jackson, and Captain Milledge, the two latter being the orators of the occasion. The exercises were opened with the rendition of a selection of memorial music by the Musical Union band.

Dr. Gwin offered a touching prayer which was followed by the singing of the memorial hymn by the boy choir of St. Luke's under the direction of Mr. Cady, and accompanied by the band. The hymn was as follows:

Give me the wings of faith to rise Within the vall, and see The sains above, how great their joys, How bright their glories be.

CHORUS. Many are the friends who are waiting to-day, Happy on the golden strand, Many are the voices calling us away, To join their glorious band.

Once they were mourners here below, And poured out cries and tears; They wrestied hard as we do now, With sins, and doubts, and fears. Many are the friends, etc.

I ask them whence their victory came: They, with united breath, Ascribe their conquest to the Lamb, Their triumph to His Death.

clasped hands and a never faltering faith, she looked upward to heaven. And now, when the light of a more glorious day is about to dawn in the history of our country, and the storms of the past have spent their fury, and peace and harmony are to resume their sway where once was war and discord, if we look to our noble structure, we behold it still symmetrical, still glittering in our southern sun, with woman as its crown, serenity upon her countenance, and joy in her eye, but still pointing heavenward.

Though "the plping days of peace are here," it is mete and proper that the hands of the fair daughters of the south should lay garlands upon the graves of those who fought for the civilization of which they were the inspiration.

But are these sentiments disloyal to the federal government? Not at all! That government is ours. Our forefathers inaugurated it, and by their blood perpetuated it. In the language of our great senator, we are "in the house of our fathers and there we propose to stay." But may our tongues be palsied and our arms paralyzed, if the dark day should ever come when we fail to do honor to the sacred memory of that great sacrifice to duty, the confederate soldier.

"Manassas, yet white to the awe-stricken sight,

confederate solder.

"Manassas, yet white to the awe-stricken sight.
With the bones like a glimmering pall;
Rappahannock! Still lost to the blustering host:
Ye blood-deluged battle-fields! all.,
Re\*r, bear into story with your own crimson glory,
So long as the ages revolve,
The name and fame of that spirit of flame,
The man of devoted resolve.

"Still northward we'll bear him, and a grave we'll prepare him, in the face of the foe he ne'er fled. With the calm of the blest he'll take his deep rest Though invasion should sweep o'er his head, But if the olue heaven be suddenly riven, And thur der announced by no gleam; Should his cannon resemble and the miscreants tremble.

The grim sleeper may smile in his dream. Captain Jackson closed his remarks amid applause, and when the applause had died away Captain Milledge, wearing the uniform of the Governor's Horse Gaurd, arose and said:

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Ladies of the Memorial Association and FellowCitizens: I shall ask your permission to read, before I make a few remarks which I shall afterwards
make, a little piece of poetry which has been written by a lady who loved the cause and all who
fought in it.

Captain Milledge then read:

IN MEMORIAM. With deep sympathy, dedicated to the bereaved mother of the "hero brothers."

Awake, Oh Bard! And sweep thy fingers o'er The sweetest chords,

The sweetest chords,
That memory can bring—
And from thy golden harp,
Let every silver string,
Sound a Paean of Glory,—
And let each strain,
Sing of our Noble Dead,
Our Heroes slain!—
Dead? They are not dead!
Every hour—in every heart throb,—
Each year—each day,
Since the last kiss was given—
since the last parting sigh
They live—we only die since the last parting sign
They live—we only die—
And on this Memorial day,
Our careworn world of clay,
Are alive in honor of the dead—
The dead—under the sod,

Over there— Under the grass of the graves.

Under the grass of the graves.
To every heart sodear—
And the signal given,
We form into line and move on,
Marching with solemn step and slow,
Speaking in tones soft and low,
Wego—
Panoplied from spring's brightest bowers,
Of laurels and budoing flowers—
In nature's resurrection robes!
Strange—strange array—
Oh this Memorial day—
Each veteran there,
Has his brother comrade with him,
And he wipes away the tear
That blinds him now—
As the gash upon his brow,
Of the brother by him,
Bleeds afresh and dies again
For his country—

As the gash upon his active.
Of the brother by him,
Bleeds afresh and dies again
For his country—
And the mothers! Oh!
The mothers of that countless throng
Who can count them?
Who may number them?
As one by one—
White as the ghosts
Of the dead children beside her
She lays them a holocaust
On the "altar of her country"—
Cover her with your flowers.
Do not forget the hours
Oh, my countrymen!
Of her bitter woe—
Do not forget her tears,
Or the patient waiting
Of her lonely year.—
And amid your loving joys,
Think of her broken heart
And of her noble boys—
But we will not weary you,
We live in deeds—
"Few words are best,"
Let us lay our arms to rest
And march on—
In hope and not despair—
In the spirit of the Braves,
To our Graves—
And let us lay upon the head
Of the living as of the dead,
A flower of hope and love,
Which our master here doth send,
To foe and friend—
To all—in sorest woe or brightest blis
That—

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To all—in sorest woe or brightest bliss,
"That—
"Greater love bath no man than this,
That a man should
Lay down his life for his friend."
This is the beginning and the end,
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Amen!

When he concluded reading the poem Captain
Milledge said that, as his friend and brother soldier
had said, eighteen years had passed since the confederate cross went d.-wn in the darkness of despair
to the people of the south. For amid hemes desolated, hearts broken and hope blasted, they had but
liftle left of all the glorious patrimony which once
was theirs save the honor of the men, the virtue of
the women and the graves of the martyred dead.
Eighteen years have passed, and for eighteen years
the gentle showers of spring, the rays of the
summer sun, the russet leaves of aufumn and the ice and so show year amid the budding of the trees and the
sweet perfume of the flowers and the singling of the
birds, the people of the south from every mountain
side and walley, from every city, hamlet and village have come—men, women and children, to lay
their tribute of honor and devotion upon the graves
of our beloved dead. And who is there in all this
broad land who would deny us this glorious privilego if they could: If there are such, and I believe
it not they are not to be found in
that grand army of soldiers who
upon the bartis word of the found in
the form the series of the flowers and the
conflict messen land, whereve he may live,
would regard with scorn or hate our decorations
upon the graves of the fallen ones who met them
face to face in war. There comes not from any true
man of the north a single look of disapproval upon
what we are doing here to day. But they would
come in their generosity and nobility and help us
twine the wreaths that rest upon these graves. Now
my friend's let us for a moment think over some of
the recens through which these men passed. Some
of them came here from the hospital—after
days and weeks of lingering torture,
gave up their spirits in the defense of their contry search which the ladies placed. Others,
would regard wi

make-up, and as soon as one of his companions saw the lame limb a querry was the result.

Roberts is about eighteen years of age and hoes his own row and his companion was not at all surprised when Roberts announced the fact that he had been shot the night before. In addition to this statement, Robert-asserted that he and another young gentleman had had a quarrel and that they had rep-ired to Ormond's grove the night before—Wednesday night—where they had fought it out. The story finally reached the ears of a Constitution representative who attempted to solve the matter, but without complete success. With out being able to ascertain Roberts' foe the reporter learned that Roberts had had a quarrel with a gentleman; that notes in regulation form had passed between them; that they met Wednesday night in Ormond's grove and exchanged shots. In the battle Roberts was shot through the hand, but his opponent went free.

SUFREME COURT OF GEORGIA.—Atlanta, Ga., April

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.—Atlanta, Ga., April 26, 1883.—A tlanta Circuit.—No. 28. Argument con-cluded. Court adjourned until 9 a.m. to-morrow. Owing to the act that this was Memorial day, no afternoon session was held. In the case last argued Jackson, C. J., was disqualified and Judge Ham-mond, of the Atlanta circuit, presided in his stead.

dinings, engagements, club meetings, personals, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. All such information must be accompanied by a responsible name, and sent or given to "Society Editor" by 2 o'clock p.m. Friday. Nobby suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

Society news relating to marriages, parties, balls,

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The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for September term, 1882, is now ready, For sale at the business office of The Constitution. Parties who have ordered will receive the copies ordered by mail.

Worsted suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st. Exclusive For Men. Rev. Sam P. Jones will, we understand, preach sermon to men at the opera house Sunday after-toon at 4 o'clock.

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Attend sale of Ives & Krouse on Marietta street at 4 o'clock and get a bargain.

Disease of the Kidneys. The frequency and fatality of diseases of the Kidneys give an especial interest to the study and investigation of them, and elevate any discovery as to their essential natures, or the means of curing them, to a very important place in the art and science of medicine. When the fact is recalled that the Kidneys are the great scavengers of the human body,—their office is to remove from the blood any and all-impurities which may exist in it; that if this office be entirely shut up life cannot be long maintained. The products of used-up and worm-out principles of the human body, retained in the blood, so poison the nervous system, that its functions or duties will be arrested, the brain will cease to take cognizance of surrounding persons and objects, consciousness will be obliterated, the vital knot will become congested, the heart and lungs will cease to perform their part in the phenomena of life,—they stop. Ere this, however, the most turrible form of all human suffering is apt to take place, and gives an additional herror to the hour of death. If the offices of the Kidneys be so essential to life, that it must cease soon after they cease to act, the conclusion is unavoidable that any deviction from the performance of these THE frequency and fatality of diseases of the Joseph Recourters, the young man who to make the property in the property of t and gives an additional horror to the nour of death. If the offices of the Kidneys be so essential to life, that it must cease soon after they cease to act, the conclusion is unavoidable that any deviation from the performance of these offices must be attended with derangement of health. The urine is the depurating secretion eliminated from the blood by the Kidneys,—the channel by which morbifue agents are carried out of the general circulation, and the blood preserved in healthy quantity and quality. If it fails to do this, disease follows as a necessary sequence. To preserve health it is necessary to preserve a healthy condition of the Kidneys. This, of course, is attained by temperance in all the relations of life—diet, clothing, exercise, and residence. But disease and suffering are inevitable. They seem to be a part of the curse put upon man as the fruits of his disobedience. While sin has brought its punishments, man still has the consolation that God has placed within his reach a balm for every ill, and that, by improving the opportunities thus given, he may be relieved of his suffering, live in the enjoyment of comparative comfort, and attain a green old age.

When we recall the offices of the Kidneys,—that of removing the worn-out tissue-elements from the blood,—it is easy to understand how they may become diseased. Aerid and acid conditions of the blood are very liable to be attended with Kidney disorders. These sources of irritation may lead to various forms of Kidney maladies, as Dropsy. Diabetes, Brighta's Disease, in which albumen, or the element of our food which corresponds with the white of an egg, is carried off in the nrine, causing emadation and ultimately death. We all know how intractable these diseases are; that heretofore they have, in a large per cent, of cases, proved fatal. Medical science is very much at sea as to their management. What we desire is a remedy that all give tone to the Kidneys, build up the blood, cestroy its aerid character, and cure the various maladies from which th

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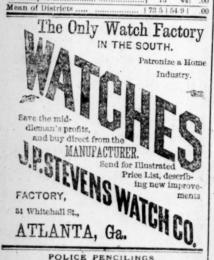
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Cotton Belt. Observations taken at 5 p.m.-Local time. Atlanta District.

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| a Atlanta       | 72  | 41  | .00   |
| o Montgomery    | 76  | 43  | .00   |
| 7 Mobile.       | 77  | 43  | .00   |
| 8 New Orleans   | 75  | 57  |       |
| 9 Galveston     | 72  |     | .00   |
| 10 Vicksburg    |     | 52  | .07   |
| 11 Little Rock. | 75  | 45  | .00,  |
| 10 Moments      | 72  | 48  | .00   |



POLICE PENCILINGS.

Captain Aldridge and Stationbouse-keeper Buch anan both went off duty yesterday afternoon on account of sickness.

A handsome silver card receiver was stolen from the Archerhouse parlor, on Mitchell street, last night, while the supper was being considered by the chests. guests.

Cannon, the man who was robbed at the Calhoun houses few nights ago, has disappeared.

cannon, the man who was robbed at the Calhoun house a few nights ago, has disappeared. It is reported that he was detected in an unlawful act a few days ago at McDonough and was shot. His wounds are not dangerous.

Wm. McDaniel was yesterday arrested by Officer Brending upon a warrant. The paper was nocured at the instance of a Mr. Skates, who alleges that McDaniel's family relations were not pleasant enough to avoid the warrant. McDaniel was released on bond.

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For some time past the police have greatly wanted George Lowe, a darkey, who has been guilty of lar cesy to the extent of \$150. Yesterday Officers Clark and Mercer ran afoul of him on Summer hill, but after a long chase, during which several shots were fired at the fugitive, the policemen were forced to abandon the chase.

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In a difficulty on Decatur street last night, Henry Willis was knocked in the head by Sam Allen. Willis hired Allen to do some work but when Allen called for his pay a quarrel ensued. Willis drew a knife and Allen picked up a spade and knocked Willis in the head fracturing the skrift. There were no arrests. Willis's condition was critical at midnight last night.

Grand Banquet.

The Odd Fellows of Atlanta met last night after their anniversary at Odd Fellows' hall at the magnificent ice cream parlors of L. C. Saul to indulge nificent ice cream parlors of L. C. Saul to indulge in an imprompty festival, and to the credit of Mr. Saul and his politic and attentive corps of assistants be it said that "royal was the feast." An assemblage of about three hundred of Atlanta's best citizens partook of a boundful repast consisting of ice cream and other seasonable delicacies, which would reflect credit on Delmonico. His spacious and eleganity decorated parlors, although huridly prepared for the octation were perfectly splendid. The elegant marble top tables were profusely ornamented with choice and fragrant boquets of flowers, and every detail was well calcu-

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Central and SouthwesternRailroads

SAVANNAH, GA., April 7, 1883, On and after SUNDAY, April 8, 1883, pas-senger trains on the Central and Southwesten railroads and branches will run as follows:

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lated to reflect the highest credit on Mr Saul, as a caterer. His ice cream was simply delicious and bespeaks for him the patronage and appreciation of connoiseurs. We heartly wish him that large and liberal share of success that such a display of enterprise entitles him to, for he certainly has the nobbiest and most complete ice cream parlors in the south.

Dr. Rosser, of Conyers, was in the city yesterday. R. E. Bradford, of Detroit, is quartered at the A. A. Wild Markham. W. L. Peck and wife, of Chicago, are stopping at the Kimball. J. Hull Browning, of New York, is registered at the Kimball. Miss Sarah Liggett, of Toronto, Ohio, is stopping at the Markham.

S. C. H. Brown, of Richmond, Virginia, is a guest of the Kimball. Dr. J. B. Owens and wife, of Lebanon, Ohio, have come at the Markham. Mr. Alfred Gregory, of New York, is in the city, a guest of Mr. W. Woods White.

J. W. Johnstone, of New York, a prominent com-neccialist, is resting for a few days at the Kimball. Miss Clifford Putnam has returned to the city af-ter spending a pleasant month in Augusta. She is at the Markham.

## AUCTION.

W ILL BE SOLD APRIL 28TH AT 12 O'CLOCK m., 2 Cows, now in pound, unless redeemed by owners.

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DEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, March 2d, 1883.—David A. Beatie, administrator on the estate of Mary Turner, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any, they can, en or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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CHORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

Office, March 2d, 1883.—Jacob Hass administrator on the estate of B. L. Dann deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the dunes of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why sail administrator should not be discharged from his said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, March 2d, 1883.—B. B. Broomhead, administrator on the estate of Thomas Alexander, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only:
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Teorgia, Fultron County—Ordinary.

A office, March 2d, 1884.—Thomas J. Malone, executor of the will of Elizabeth Malone, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show case, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

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The Milldegeville and Eatonton train runs daily.

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1882, trains on this road will run as tollows:

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## THEY ARE ALL FIRST-CLASS GOODS!

They are from a Retail Store in Pennsylvania which was closed under Sheriff's levy, and the goods sold at Auction. It is a large lot, but ten times the quantity would not be too much at the prices.

READ THIS LIST CAREFULLY! - EVERYTHING STRICTLY AS REPRESENTED HERE! 200 pair Misses cloth button shoes, extra fine grade, from No. 11 to 2, 65c per pair, worth .75. 150 pair Ladies' kid foxed laced shoes, beautiful goods, 85c per pair, well worth \$1.50 to CLOTHIERS, TAILORS

1.75.
200 pair Misses Newport ties. 11 to 2, 75c a pair, worth \$1.25 anywhere.
300 pair Ladies extra fine kid foxed shoes, buttoned—\$1.00 per pair, worth \$2.50 anywhere.

NO MERCY! THEY WILL BE SOLD AT ONCE! 200 pair Misses fine cloth shoes, buttoned, one of the finest of this class of shoes made—65c per pair, worth \$1.75. A beautiful shoe. 100 pair Ladies' genuine French kid buttoned shoes, \$2.00 per pair, always sold at \$5.00.

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60 pair "Burts" foxed buttoned shoes, extra fine goods, superbly finished goods \$1.50 per pair; sell everywhere in regular way at \$4.50. 126 pair Ladies' fine buttoned serge shoes, 75c

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98 pair Ladies' fine French kid buttoned shoes, common-sense beel, worked button-holes, \$2.00 per pr, worth \$4.50, always. 100 pr Misses Newport buttoned ties, nice goods \$50c per pr, worth \$1.50. 32 pair Ladies' "Burts" shoes, extra fine French kid shoes, \$2.50 per pair, standard price, \$5.00. 61 pair Ladies, fine French kid shoes. a very superior shoe, \$1.75 per

28 pair Boys' calf bal. shoes, \$1.25, worth \$2.75. A great bargain!
1 Carton "Buris" straight goat shoes, \$1.75 per pair. Good value for \$4.00.
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